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WORKING UP THIRST waiting in line-up in hot noon sunshine of Formosa, Ont., Wednesday are customers at Formosa Springs Brewery buying up last available beer after strike-lockout June 21

closed all retail outlets in province. Customers were rationed to single case but many went to tail-end of line to purchase another one. Brewery ran out of beer Wednesday afternoon.

Big Project At CPR Docks Going Ahead

Bomb Rocks Canada Office In New York

NEW YORK (CP)—Windows were shattered today when three separate dynamite blasts in a span of about three hours rocked a Fifth Avenue building which houses Canadian government offices and damaged two Cuban-Spanish restaurants several miles away. No one was injured.

The first blast, shortly after 3 a.m. EDT, was caused by a bomb placed outside the nine-story Intra Bank SA building at Fifth Avenue and 54th Street.

It shattered the window of the Canadian travel information office on the ground floor.

Police said a witness told them he saw a man running from the scene after the explosion. The witness also reported seeing two mini-skirted girls fleeing down Fifth Avenue.

The building also houses an Air Canada ticket office, located at the rear of the Canadian travel office and reached from the main lobby, and Canadian consulate-general offices on the eighth, ninth and 10th floors.

NO DAMAGE THERE
The duty officer at the Canadian consulate general said there was no damage there. Window breakage from the blast did not extend that high.

Police drew no connection between the restaurant blasts and that at the Intra Bank building. The FBI was asked by police to investigate the possibility of any Cuban or anti-Cuban plots.



HOSTAGE of gunman in Sydney, Australia, along with her 10-month-old baby, is Beryl Muddle, 18, who was forced to marry ex-convict at gunpoint. See story on Page 2. (AP Wirephoto.)

By JIM HUME
Construction is expected to start this fall on a long-promised motel-restaurant-store complex on the site of the CPR Inner Harbor terminal and dock.

But details of the now two-year-old proposal are being kept under tight wraps by Canadian Pacific Railway officials and local businessman Charles White.

Mr. White says any announcement or the proposal will come from the CPR.

Fred Joplin, project chief for the CPR, contacted this morning in Montreal, says any announcement on the project will come from city hall.

City hall officials say they have nothing to report.

But all three admit that the project as unveiled in May, 1966, is still "very active" and likely to be announced in detail "before very long."

Mr. Joplin said he would not "hazard a guess as to when the announcement will be made. Any revelations on the project will be made to city council before they are announced to the press."

ARCHITECTS WORKING

But the Times has learned that a team of engineers and architects are already working in the Belleville terminal area taking soil tests, checking dock pilings and drafting working drawings.

In 1966 the concept was first presented to city council with the estimated cost \$2.5 million. It was hailed as the first step towards revitalizing the Inner Harbor area.

Original plans called for a 90-unit motel to be operated by a major hotel chain. The design was to be Elizabethan English.

The Government Street end of the five-acre site was to be anchored by a high-class restaurant with view windows looking across the harbor.

CLOCK TOWER
Alongside the restaurant a 100-foot clock tower was to be erected with a cocktail bar close to the top.

When first announced it was stated that construction would proceed rapidly with the new facility available for the 1967 tourist season.

Asked if there had been any major change in design proposals Mr. Joplin declined comment.

"I just have no comment at all," he said. "The project is very much in our minds, negotiations are still very active. Beyond that I am not prepared to say anything."

Mr. White also declined comment but agreed with Mr. Joplin that the proposal was still "very much alive. But any major announcement must come from the CPR."

The Belleville Street terminal has seen only minimal business activity since the provincial government went into the ferry business eliminating the need for the CPR service from Victoria to Vancouver.

The terminal is still used by CPR ferries on the Victoria-Seattle run.

NEW FERRY SLIP

If the project goes ahead as indicated a new ferry slip will be constructed between the existing terminal and the B.C. Paint plant.

Construction of a major motel-restaurant-store complex on the site of the CPR Inner Harbor terminal and dock.

Douglas Asks For Official Vote Recount

BURNABY (CP)—National Leader T. C. Douglas of the New Democratic Party said Wednesday night he will ask for a judicial recount of ballots cast June 25 in the Burnaby-Seymour riding.

The decision ended a week of speculation about the former Saskatchewan premier's next move following his 132-vote loss to Liberal Ray Perrault.

The 63-year-old NDP leader polled 17,774 votes to Mr. Perrault's 17,926. Social Credit and Progressive Conservative candidates trailed far behind.

"We feel we have a case to make before a judge," Mr. Douglas said. "We think there are enough discrepancies to indicate that we ought to have a recount and this is what we're going to do."

Mr. Douglas said the outcome of the recount won't affect his decision to retire as national leader at the NDP's convention next summer.

Russell Hicks, Mr. Douglas' campaign chairman in Burnaby-Seymour, said NDP officials examining the returns have come up with 78 votes unaccounted for, not counting ballots earlier discarded as spoiled.

BOP SKULLS —WALLACE

(See Story Page 28)

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI)—George Wallace today blamed anarchists led by college professors for setting off a wild protest demonstration at a rally Wednesday night and said "a good crease in the skull would stop this."

"I can assure you that if I'm elected president, I'll show you how to keep law and order," he told newsmen before flying to Montgomery, Ala.

PUNCH LINE IS 'GUILTY'

MONROVIA, Liberia (Reuters)—Diplomat Henry Fahnbulleh was found guilty of treason here today—and received the jury's verdict with peals of laughter.

The defence said it would appeal and the judge temporarily suspended sentence.

Fahnbulleh, former Liberian ambassador to Tanzania, Kenya and Sierra Leone and first secretary in London, was convicted by a jury of 12 men.

Fahnbulleh has denied the charge and rejected allegations that he plotted to seize power in Liberia with the aid of Chinese revolutionaries.

The trial was marked by numerous incidents—including a scuffle between Fahnbulleh's son and Liberia's intelligence chief, Wellington Campbell.

Riot police arrested and briefly held the son.

At times Fahnbulleh laughed at the charges. But once he wept when denying that he conspired with the Chinese ambassador in Kenya in a plot to overthrow the government of President William Tubman.

The jury took 35 minutes to reach its verdict. Fahnbulleh broke into laughter as it was announced.

NFLD. EXPERIMENT

CNR Invading Bus Business

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Transport Commission has approved a CNR application to replace its main Newfoundland passenger train service with a fleet of modern air-conditioned buses if adequate service guarantees are met by next April 15, the commission announced today.

The commission noted in its judgment that the CNR "intends to purchase and utilize a fleet of modern air-conditioned buses, combining the ultimate in high-way coach travel with greatly accelerated schedules and more frequent express and local services to serve the needs of the travelling public."

It said: "The institution of a highway bus service would, in our opinion, reduce this loss (of over \$900,000 in the year 1966) by a considerable amount, while at the same time providing more convenient, faster schedules for the travelling public, and perhaps providing the railway with a means of regaining the patronage it has lost over the past years."

The commission approved the CNR application, subject to conditions laid down by Chairman D. H. Jones of the commission's railway transport committee, in his written reasons for judgment. The conditions include:

—The commission must be satisfied with the terminals and shelters provided for passengers and the communications links between terminals.

—Train service must be maintained as it was in 1967 until the commission is satisfied that the bus service has been inaugurated and the passenger facilities provided.

—The service will continue to be operated in emergencies, including extreme weather conditions, until full bus service is restored after any interruption. The CNR will have to maintain railway equipment for this until April 15, 1969.

The chairman reserved the right to reopen the case and impose further conditions if the CNR fails or is unable to perform any of the conditions, "or if at any time (before April 15, 1969) the committee is not satisfied that the bus service is at least as good as the passenger train service."

The judgment said the railway passenger service has experienced a continuing decline in patronage and it would cost "huge sums of money" to restore service to the quality that prevailed when the railway had virtually a monopoly.

The main opposition to the application was that buses would be less dependable than trains during periods of severe weather and that railway workers would be left jobless.



STAMPEDE official opening in Calgary tonight will be presided over by the Duke and Duchess of Kent, who arrived in the Alberta city today. The Royal couple put down at Toronto's Malton Airport en route, where they were met by the Duchess' niece Willa, 13, daughter of John Worsely of Uxbridge, Ont., brother of the Duchess.

BOTH SIDES FIRM

Woods Strike By Weekend?

Threat of a woods shutdown by the weekend loomed today as forest industry negotiations broke off well before their usual time in daily meetings.

But the parties agreed to a further meeting Friday morning and this was expected to be the critical one with three alternatives open to the B.C. coastal forest industry:

Full settlement, strike or lockout.

Representatives of 114 logging firms and union negotiators for their 26,000 workers employed in woods and mill operations have met in Vancouver for five weeks.

Normally they sit daily until shortly before 12 noon, but today talks ended closer to 11 a.m.

FEW HOURS

Both sides have taken the necessary steps toward closing down logging operations on a matter of a few hours' notice.

Only 16 cents separates the two sides and agreement has been reached on a number of points in the talks between IWA and Forest Industrial Relations.

Meanwhile, wildcat walkouts continued to plague the negotiations.

There was one wildcat strike still in progress today, at Western Forest Industry's Honeymoon Bay operation on Vancouver Island. A dozen men set up a picket line there Wednesday and workers refused to cross it.

PERSUADED TO RETURN

The action followed a similar wildcat in Vancouver last week, when pickets stopped work at a Weldwood of Canada Ltd. plant. Five hundred men refused to cross the line until Monday night, when union officials talked the pickets into going back to work.

Another 4,000 men, members of the International Woodworkers of America loggers' local, say they will strike July 10 unless agreement is reached. Spokesmen said Wednesday night they'll leave their jobs at six MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. operations.

Bus Crash Kills Two

100 MILE HOUSE, B.C. (CP)

A head-on collision Wednesday between a station wagon and a Greyhound bus killed Kenneth Charles Walrod, 34, of Vancouver and an unidentified woman.

Both victims were in the station wagon.

Police also identified eight of the nine persons aboard the bus who were admitted to hospital with various injuries as Amelia Arnold, 61, Vernon; Grace Holland, 75, New Westminster; Sandra Bain, 14, New Westminster; Ronald Callis, 67, Quesnel; Marjorie Morich, 34, Vancouver; Marie Bell, 63, Quesnel; Martha Fester, 54, Vernon; Nellie Sarich, 77, Penny, B.C.; and an unidentified bus driver.

200,000 Welcome Sailor Home

PORTSMOUTH, England (Reuters)—A single cannon shot boomed across this south coast port today to mark the end of Alec Rose's 28,000-mile solo voyage around the world.

Some 200,000 spectators packing the shoreline roared a welcome as the 59-year-old fruit and vegetable store owner glided into the harbor in his 37-foot ketch Lively Lady to complete a voyage that began here almost one year ago.

Sirens, horns and fireworks mingled with the thunderous cheers that greeted the cannon shot.

Amid all the excitement Rose calmly lowered the mainsail before tying up alongside a navy admiral's barge on which a smiling Mrs. Rose sailed out to meet her husband.

The crowds on shore and millions in front of television screens saw Rose, in sweater and cap, receive welcome home kisses from his wife Dorothy and their daughter Jane.

"He is following a lifelong dream—to sail around the world alone," said Mrs. Rose who has been running the family fruit and vegetable shop alone.

"I have never worried about him. I have always had plenty of confidence in a fine sailor and a wonderful boat."

Rose returned to Portsmouth nine days before his 60th birthday.

Mrs. Rose brought her husband a message of welcome from Prime Minister Wilson, expressing congratulations on his "magnificent achievement."

and an invitation to lunch with the Queen at Buckingham Palace.

The hundreds of yachts and boats in the harbor blew sirens and let off signal rockets, and shouts of "We want Alec!" could be heard above the roar of low-flying planes and helicopters.

Rose set out from Portsmouth last July 16 and spent 320 days at sea, stopping in Australia, New Zealand, Africa and around Cape Horn.

Francis Chichester, who sailed alone around the world in 1967 in a bigger, faster boat, took only 226 days, but Rose was not trying to set any records.

Rose set out this morning on the last nine miles of his journey from the Isle of Wight off the south coast near where he anchored during the night.

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Seems th' loggers are comin' out o' th' woodwork.

Mister Bennett's astonishin' anxiety t' make Oak Bay go Soored seems like a good reason t' keep it in th' active opposition.

Canada's havin' a little rest from bein' so Canadian fer all them weeks.



BRITISH YACHTSMAN Alec Rose arrived back in Portsmouth after solo voyage around the world to be greeted by kiss from wife after landing from "Lively Lady". (AP Wirephoto.)

Air Crash Kills Crew, 8 Horses

LONDON (AP) — Officials investigating the crash of a flying stable believe its controls may have failed or one of the eight race horses aboard may have panicked, broken loose and upset the landing approach.

Three crew members of the British cargo plane, three grooms travelling with the horses and all the horses were killed Wednesday night when the plane swerved as it landed, smashed into two parked jetliners and burst into flames. Several other grooms and London Airport workers were injured.

The crash might have taken a much larger toll had it happened minutes earlier or later. One of the parked planes was about to take on passengers and one had just unloaded.

The twin-engine Elizabethan of the BKS air transport firm, was bringing the horses—brood mares and a foal valued at a total of \$360,000—back from Deauville, France.

The plane sliced the tail off one of the parked Trident jetliners, broke apart and ended up against the terminal building.

"There was a huge bang and this yellow ball of fire—that was it," said one witness.

The plane curled over the top of some parked planes and then crashed into the two Tridents," said another.

One of the Tridents was destroyed and the other will take months to repair, said the owner, British European Airways.

Soyiet to Boost Aid

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union announced today it has promised to send more arms and economic aid to North Vietnam. The agreement was reached in 10 days of talks here between Kremlin leaders and a Hanoi delegation.



WORRIED FATHER (right) of girl held hostage by gunman stands outside house between Anglican Chaplain Rev. Clyde Paton (centre) who was forced to perform bizarre wedding at gunpoint between ex-convict Wally Mellish and Beryl Muddle, who are both in house along with Beryl's 10-month-old son. At left is Beryl's brother, Reg. (AP Wirephoto)

WOMAN, CHILD HELD HOSTAGE

Gunman Given More Ammunition

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI)—

A gunman who won permission to marry his teenage bride by threatening to kill her and her baby forced police today to bring him a sniper rifle and 200 rounds of ammunition wrapped in a baby blanket.

Wally Mellish, 23, an ex-convict with a history of mental illness, held police commissioner Norman Allan at gunpoint until the rifle and ammunition were delivered. Allan then was released and taken to a nearby house suffering from shock.

For a third day 50 riot police stood by helplessly around the suburban cottage where Mellish continued his honeymoon under siege with his bride, the former Beryl Muddle, 18, and her 11-week-old son, Leslie.

Police said negotiations to get Mellish to surrender had

reached the "trickiest" stage. They apparently meant he was getting less rational in his behavior and demands as time went on.

Mellish had broken two promises to surrender. He first promised to give up an

hour and a half after the bizarre ceremony was performed Wednesday. He then had promised to surrender if he could spend the night with his bride.

Allan, who witnessed the ceremony, said earlier he would extend Mellish's deadline for surrendering as long as it was necessary to avert death or injury to Mrs. Mellish, her baby and the police. He said he would not set a time limit after which police would take action.

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Mixed Living Banned; Man Finds Reform

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (Reuters) — Arthur Bradshaw, 27, and Peggy Page, 35, a white man and colored woman, were convicted today of violating South African law by living together after the man told the court the woman rescued him from a life of crime.

They got suspended four-month sentences because they were tried under the Immorality Act, which bans sexual relations between white and Negroes or colored (mixed race) persons.

The couple pleaded guilty. Bradshaw told the court his parents died when he was two years old. He then recounted his progress from vocational school reformatory and then to prison as his crimes became more frequent and more serious.

TOOK HIM OFF STREET

When he was destitute and living on the streets, he said, he met Peggy Page, who took him in, clothed and fed him and found him a job.

"Since meeting her, I have changed my life and never even thought of returning to crime," he said.

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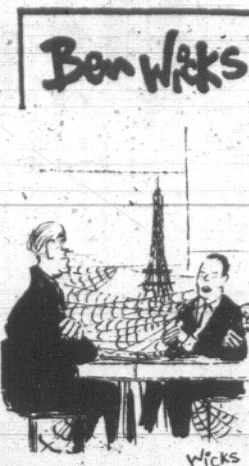
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Revolver Shoot Starts Saturday

City police will hold their 49th annual pistol shoot at the range on Thetis Lake Road this weekend.

Events start at 9 a.m. Saturday and are open to anyone interested in marksmanship competition. Entry forms are available at the range and must be completed before the commencement of the match. The shoot continues Sunday.

VICTORIA MORTGAGE DEBENTURES

will share profits from present surplus June 1/68 to May 31/69. Therefore, interest during this time will range from 7.7% for one-year term to 8.8% paid or compounded quarterly. Interest cheques mailed 1st of each month for investments of \$10,000 or over, on request. Debentures available in any denomination from \$500. May we send you full information and our prospectus? Call Mr. Douglas Hawkes at 385-3471 anytime, or 384-7123, 817A FORT ST.

LONDON BRIDGE IN U.S.

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI)—Granite blocks from the Americanized London Bridge awaited unloading from a freighter this morning, on the 102nd anniversary of the day the Yanks told King George they were splitting.

C. V. Wood Jr., the American businessman who bought the bridge for \$2,460,000, plans rebuilt just as it stood in to have the entire bridge London at a resort complex he is developing at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. The job is scheduled for completion in 1971.

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POLICE USE MACE GAS ON UNRULY TEEN-AGERS



MACE GAS was fired by London, Ont., policeman at unruly teenagers this week in what was probably the first Canadian use of the controversial riot control weapon. (CP Wirephoto.)

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Police said Wednesday they were forced to use Mace, a chemical stun gas, to break up an unruly crowd of about 300 teen-agers at a street dance Tuesday night.

About 20 officers broke up what was termed a "near-riot" outside the Dundas Street armories.

Several officers were hit by bottles. One was taken to hospital. An auxiliary policeman was beaten about the face and head, two police cruisers were damaged and windows in two buildings were smashed.

Sgt. Russell Culp used Mace, a chemical gas which is supposed to render victims helpless within 30 seconds, to spray three youths who had backed him into a corner during the disturbance. It made their eyes water.

Police Chief Finlay Carroll said Mace, a combination of tear gas and chemical solvents, was issued to 12 non-commissioned officers in March and one of the reasons the gas was not effective Tuesday could have been that Sgt. Culp was "over-cautious."

He added that the gas merely "slowed them down," and that the force would need more experience with the gas before deciding on its permanent use.

"Any way you look at it, the gas is a little easier to take than a billy or a bullet," he said. None of the youths required medical attention after being sprayed. Four youths were arrested.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Sunny, very warm weather will continue over most of the interior of B.C. Friday but temperatures will be cooler along the coast. Exposed coastal areas will be cloudy with fog patches over the west coast of Vancouver Island.

A weak Pacific disturbance will cause a few showers along the north coast and increasing cloudiness and cooler temperatures in the northern and central interior Friday afternoon. A shallow layer of moist Pacific air will produce patchy cloud over the inner south coast.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Friday

Victoria: Sunny with a few cloudy periods Friday. A little cooler. Winds southwesterly 20 occasionally rising to 30. Low tonight and high Friday, 55 and 63.

Vancouver and Georgia Strait: Sunny with a few cloudy periods Friday. Cooler. Winds light. Low tonight and high Friday at Vancouver, 58 and 68; Nanaimo, 55 and 72.

West Coast: Mainly cloudy Friday. Night and morning fog patches near the coast. Cooler. Winds light occasionally westerly 15. Low tonight and high Friday at Tofino, 50 and 60.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday
Max. Min. Precip.

Normal
Victoria 74 54

One Year Ago
Victoria 73 55

Across the Continent

Palm Springs 109 71

St. John's 79 55

Halifax 80 60

Montreal 71 59

Ottawa 69 59

Toronto 61 41

Port Arthur 76 50 40

Winnipeg 75 48

Regina 81 53

Saskatoon 77 51

Medicine Hat 86 53

Lethbridge 85 51

Calgary 82 52 trace

Kamloops 95 57

Edmonton 84 59

Penticton 89 57

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World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight)

PST): London 52, Rome 75, Berlin 64, Stockholm 61, Moscow 57, Tokyo 73.

U.S. temperatures for Wednesday: Anchorage 62, 54; Las Vegas 108, 77; Phoenix 105, 83; Washington 81, 67; Honolulu 85, 74; Miami 85, 78; Detroit 71, 51.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, July 44.2 hrs.

Last July 45.2 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 32.2 hrs.

Sunshine, 1968 1,140.4 hrs.

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TIDES AT VICTORIA

Geneva Plan Now Peace Talk Hope

PARIS (Reuters) — U.S. and North Vietnamese negotiators today appeared to be moving toward a dialogue on the use of the 1954 Geneva agreements as a basis for settlement of the Vietnam war.

W. Averell Harriman, chief U.S. delegate to the Vietnam preliminary peace talks here, renewed his call at a full-scale session Wednesday for a settlement based on the fundamentals of the Geneva accords which ended the French Indochina war. He stressed that one of the accords' first provisions was a ceasefire.

Chief Hanoi negotiator Xuan Thuy replied that the U.S. had systematically distorted the Geneva agreements, but "speaks as though it is the defender of these accords."

The 11 sessions so far have seen each side stating its views, but no negotiations.

But Western diplomatic observers pointed out that while the North Vietnamese rejected the U.S. interpretation of the

agreements, they appeared to agree that the Geneva accords could serve as a basis for discussions.

In the meetings so far, now going on for almost two months, Hanoi has insisted on a total and unconditional stop to U.S. air raids against its territory, and the U.S. has demanded reciprocal restraint by the North in scaling down the war.

Hanoi's decision, formally announced here Wednesday, to release three more U.S. pilots was seen here as a positive gesture. Harriman told Thuy he hoped the release indicated a willingness to move toward a peaceful settlement of the Vietnam conflict.

The North Vietnamese delegate gave no reason for the pilots' release at this time except to say it was on humanitarian grounds.

Harriman told reporters however that it was too early yet to analyze the significance of Hanoi's move in the context of the talks.

Diplomatic observers detected another hopeful sign.

The session Wednesday of just under three hours was one of the shortest since the talks opened May 13, yet it afforded the delegates a break of 50 minutes—their longest yet—for informal conversations and refreshments.

Neither side gave details of their conversation during the break. The Americans hope these chats will develop into useful contacts at which substantial matters can be discussed outside of the formal publicized statements.

John Hightower, Associated Press correspondent, reported that the U.S. is making a persistent effort in the talks to convince North Vietnam that American forces will be withdrawn from South Vietnam as rapidly as possible after a peace settlement.

U.S. negotiators think that North Vietnamese disbelief in American military intentions probably is a major obstacle to progress in peacemaking. At the same time they are trying to draw North Vietnam into a discussion of whether it will remove its own troops from the South.

Indications of North Vietnamese views which Harriman and other officials have received from diplomatic sources lead them to conclude that the policymakers in Hanoi cannot conceive of the U.S. giving up its massive investment in South Vietnam.

They are therefore inclined to deal seriously with Xuan Thuy's charge that the U.S. intends to maintain military bases and "neo-colonial" control over South Vietnam after the fighting stops.



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ANTI-U.S. ART ANGERS CHURCHMEN

UPPSALA, Sweden (Reuters) — Americans at the World Council of Churches assembly opening today, Wednesday protested against anti-American art hung in the dining room by the Church of Sweden's cultural magazine.

Some U.S. delegates were angry at paintings of nudes,

twisted entrails and a Negro lying in a pool of blood. But the painting they objected to most of all was Gerhard Nordstrom's "The Power and the Glory." Depicting an American \$5 bill, the painting replaces Abraham Lincoln's head in the centre with sexual organs spewing out silver coins.

The 91-piece exhibit involved in a Modern World was defended immediately by Swedish Archbishop Ruben Josefsson. "There is nothing wrong with the paintings," he said. "They are of life situation."

The elderly archbishop said churches in Sweden and other European countries have had

similar situation paintings since the 14th century. The assembly's agenda includes church unity, human rights, Vietnam, pre-marital sex, the generation gap and problems of underdeveloped countries. Roman Catholics for the first time can participate in the assembly.



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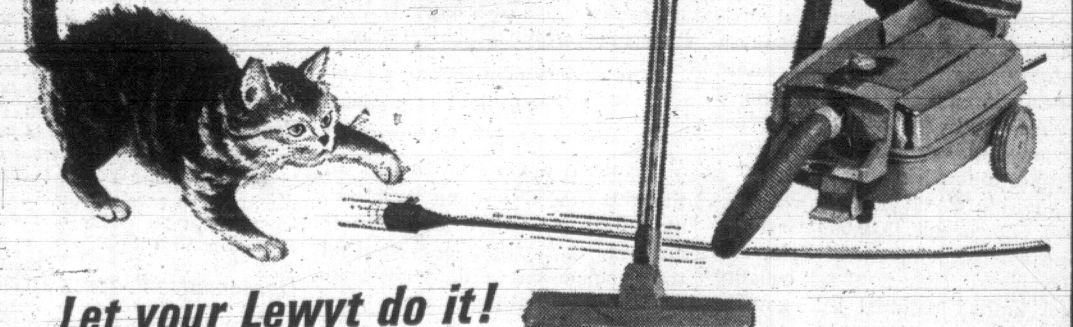
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Assurance Needed

THERE CAN BE LITTLE DOUBT that the only feasible disposal of Greater Victoria's more than six millions gallons of sewage a day must be in the ocean which surrounds the region. No other method appears workable, particularly in view of the fact that the daily gallonage is destined to increase greatly during the years ahead. What concerns many people is not so much the unavoidable fact of destination as the manner in which the sewage is put into the sea. The public concern is logical rather than, as Mayor Stephen suggests, emotional.

This is a community of families, and of scenic outdoor recreation places, particularly along our incomparable waterfront. Both the families and the beauty of the outdoors are assets to be preserved. Yet over the past few years residents have seen many of our beaches posted as out of bounds due to pollution; the pleasure spots have become places of danger for their children where once they were prized play sites. Whether or not scientific tests indicate that the water contains tolerable levels of pollution, and whether or not specific cases of illness can be ascribed to this beach or that, the whole idea of sewage pouring into the shoreline waters from outfalls ending a few yards from shore is repugnant and unacceptable to residents.

The public wants assurance that the situation will be rectified by sewerage plans now under way. Obviously the outfalls must be extended far from shore; obviously comminutor action is essential to reduce

all solids to dispersible form. Some medical authorities assure us that the antiseptic properties of sea water and the vast dilution possible at adequate depths will remove bacterial dangers.

But these are all minimal requirements. What still bothers many laymen are such questions as: where will the tides carry the millions of gallons of murky effluent, diluted and purified though it may be; will incoming tides hold the discharge against the shores, particularly in relatively sheltered waters such as Haro Strait; if the answers to such questions as these are satisfactory today, will they continue to be acceptable five years from now, or ten, or twenty? There is public doubt whether this information is known even to the experts.

The whole problem of mounting pollution is a difficult one, as shown by the sorry inability of many communities on this continent so far to solve it. The present local program of extending outfalls and ensuring adequate comminutor equipment may be all that is necessary for years to come. But there still appears to be an area of doubt—and not only among laymen—so that we should be prepared for further measures, perhaps still longer outfalls, or underground treatment plants if necessary, if these eventually prove essential to the preservation, not merely of minimum health standards, but also of the cleanliness of our shores and waters, the protection of marine life, and our confident enjoyment of our beautiful environment.

'The Volga Falls ...'

THE DAMS OF THE VOLGA, A source of pride in the early days of burgeoning USSR industrial muscle, are causing problems familiar on this continent. They have so interfered with the depth of the river—through evaporation in the impounded reservoirs—and so encouraged contamination by the pollutants which accompany industrial growth and urbanization, that the Russians are now concerned over the lack of purity in Mother Volga.

Fisheries, once extensive, are threatened. Tourism is made less attractive. A disturbed nation is involved now in a widespread campaign to clean the river and keep it so. The costs of combating pollution create a budget problem.

The situation in Russia has parallels on this continent—the degree to which the Soviets succeed in overcoming contamination as well as increasing water flow by diversion of streams now running into the Arctic will be watched with interest by North Americans. The obvious difference between improvement methods proposed there and here will emphasize a purely North American issue. In Russia, "continental water" is a national fact. Here it is not and will not be, at least until Canada has determined its future needs. By that time, the Arctic diversions in the USSR may indicate the degree to which such engineering approaches are effective in curbing a pollution problem which forethought might have averted.

Another Myth Dissolved?

IN STALIN'S DAY, GRUDGING acknowledgement was frequently extended to Russia's claim of having solved the problem of minorities within the population. The claim was based on the argument that elimination of economic differential rendered inconsequential division of peoples under Communism into racial, national or ethnic groups. The thesis appears to be challenged by events in Czechoslovakia as that country moves toward greater freedom of the individual.

Within Czech borders live 650,000 Hungarians, 110,000 Germans and smaller numbers of Poles and Ukrainians. They want full equality and limited national self-government, President Svoboda and the

Central Committee of the Czechoslovak party have recognized these claims. This, presumably, is further evidence of increasing freedom accorded by the new Czech regime and with it an accompanying demand for national recognition by minorities which have been arbitrarily included within national frontiers.

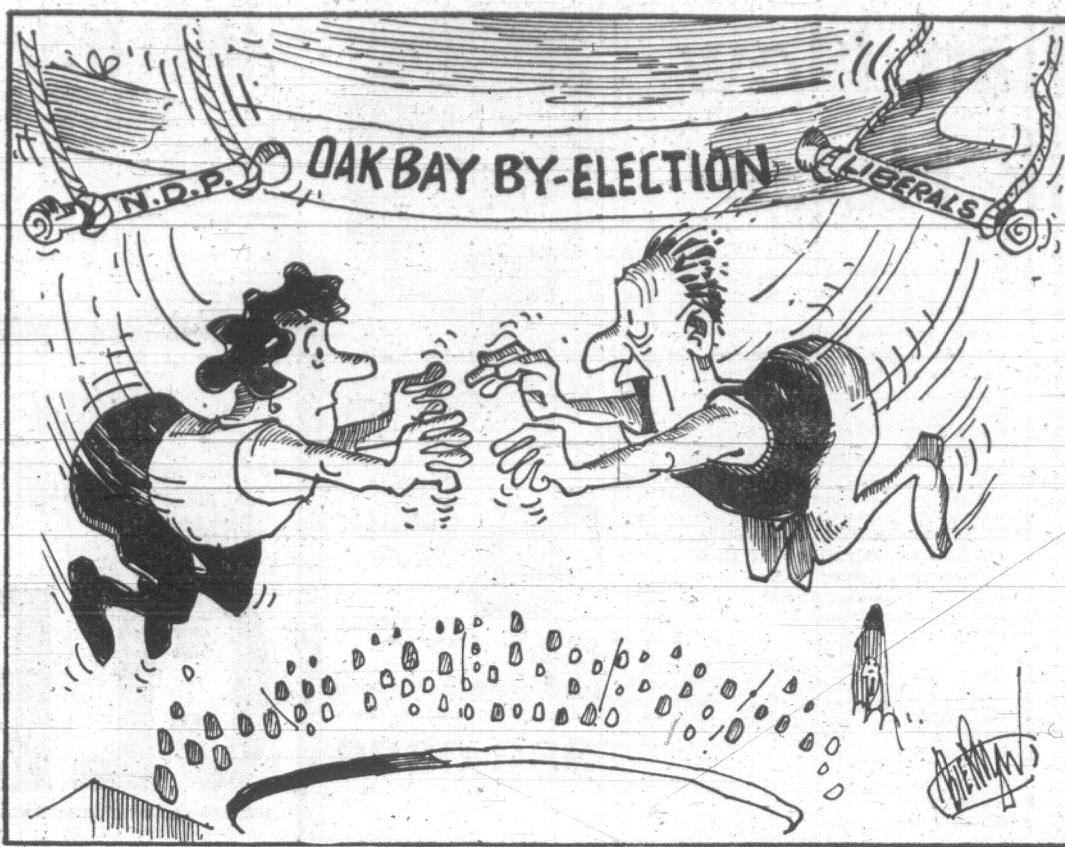
The development indicates a fallacy in the original Communist made-in-Russia thesis that removal of economic discrimination was all that was needed to submerge minority differences. More and more it appears that minorities subverted their inclination to differ because the alternative, at least under Stalin, was too painful.

And Now a Few Little Chores

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORTS that Arthur Goldberg, bowing out as chief U.S. envoy at the United Nations, is setting up a busy future for himself as a lawyer, writer, lecturer, professor and government consultant. For most men, that would represent an exhausting schedule. For Mr. Goldberg, it may seem like a rest cure—relatively speaking.

At the UN, he engaged in 1,204 formal consultations with ambassa-

dors, 232 conferences with groups of ambassadors, attended 173 long meetings of the Security Council, delivered 215 policy speeches, was host at 235 receptions for 16,094 guests, attended 776 receptions and was called back by one crisis or another soon after starting every vacation during his three years on the job. Which leaves the average reader wondering if Mr. Goldberg's selection for the UN post was an appointment or a sentence.



"... for Pete's sake ... YOU were supposed to catch ME ...!"

FROM WASHINGTON

Seeing Canada's Economy in a U.S. Mirror

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

FOR obvious reasons every presidential election in the United States is important to the world at large and even more important to Canada. But apart from the unknown future of American foreign policy in general, under a new government to be chosen in November, the current election can have special and adverse effects on Canadian business.



Hutchison

While the existing Congress has been tempted to enforce import restrictions that would instantly damage Canada in its largest market, this threat seems to have passed, for the time being. The many protectionist bills already in the hopper are unlikely to reach a vote before the Congress adjourns and if they were passed President Johnson would veto them. The whole climate of policy will change, however, if the Republican party wins control of the next Congress.

Mathematically, a Republican Senate is just possible but improbable. A Republican House of Representatives could certainly be elected and in it the old protectionist forces, long restrained and now panting hopefully, would ride high again. If the new Congress voted to dilute or repeal the reduced tariffs of the Kennedy Round a Republican president would hardly use his veto. Even if he did, the veto could be over-ridden by a familiar coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats.

In a very uncertain election the risks to Canada's trade and prosperity must be considered grave. Undoubtedly the Canadian Parliament would retaliate against American restrictions but this ugly game of dog-eat-dog would injure both nations and its fallout could demoralize the entire world market. Yet it is difficult to believe that in the crunch any Congress would commit the ultimate folly and the latest decisions of the present Congress offer some strong grounds for optimism.

Deed of Courage

A few days before the final vote no one could be sure that the Congress would approve a drastic tax increase and a still more drastic program of economy. The need of such measures, to bring the budget into approximate balance, to curb inflation and to restore confidence in the currency was undeniable. On the other hand, every member of the House must face them after raising their taxes was a shaking prospect. Thus the adoption of the financial package reluctantly accepted by President Johnson would require great courage among the minor politicians of both parties.

The administration and the Federal Reserve Board, manager of the nation's money system, regarded the Congressional vote as a test not merely of fiscal policy but of the democratic process itself. For if the Congress lacked the courage and wisdom to avert a clearly impending disaster foreign nations and the American people themselves would lose trust in the ability of the United States to govern itself.

Democratic Process Justified

When the vote was called at last the democratic process abundantly justified itself. By a wide majority the Congress rejected its electoral temptations and adopted the financial program. Rarely, on the eve of an election, have American politicians showed more courage and wisdom.

In Canada, which already has brought its budget close to balance, the real consequences of the American decision are little understood. Apparently income taxes have been increased by 10 per cent and spending cut by \$6 billion—a small matter, one might suppose, in terms of the world's richest economy. In fact, the complex Congressional method of appropriating money several years ahead means the spending has been cut by something like \$18 billion in the largest economy wave of modern times. During the fiscal year which began on July 1 the budget, in huge deficit for many years,

could be within \$5 billion, or less, of balance.

At one stroke the Congress has largely cured what economists call demand-pull inflation, or an excess of money over the available supply of goods. The administration wonders whether this is a case of economic "overkill," a reduction in public purchasing power sufficient to cause a serious downturn in booming American business. In any case, many of the president's Great Society reforms have been cut off at the pockets.

But if the fiscal brakes prove to be too drastic they can be eased at any time by monetary policy. Now that the government is reducing its demands on the money supply to pay its deficits the Federal Reserve Board is in a position to expand the supply and reduce interest rates as a business stimulant, if this seems wise, with immediate effects on the interlocking Canadian economy.

Speed Without Crack-up

The American money managers are not worried by the possibility of excessive fiscal deflation. As one of them explains the outlook: "We've got used to an economy moving at 100 miles per hour until it almost landed in the ditch. If it slows down to a reasonable speed, say 40 miles, many people will think it's stalled, or moving backward. But actually we're going to move, for the next year or two, at the highest speed we can possibly afford without a crack-up. We're not planning a deflationary

recession. We're just beginning to get back to normal."

Besides, the new fiscal policy touches only one of the two basic causes of economic disorder. In theory at least demand-pull inflation has been checked but cost-push inflation is still running wild. The wage claims of American unions this year, breaking all the government's hopeful guidelines, must continue to push up prices, damage the nation's foreign trade and worsen its balance-of-payments problem.

Alarmed by Canada

American experts who have intensively studied Canada's parallel problem believe that it is even more alarming. As they say, Canadian wage increases far exceed a very disappointing gain in productivity and inevitably will raise the price level beyond its present towering summit. Canada's economic scene, as viewed from Washington, seems almost unbelievable in terms of wages, costs and prices.

"What's happening in your country?" asks one of the most powerful officials of the American government. "On your budget you've done fine lately, and moved faster than we have. But look at your production costs! Canada is getting into real trouble. What are you going to do about it?"

Of course I couldn't tell him. Only the newly-elected Trudeau government can tell him, but without a new dawn of sanity among the Canadian people even the government can give no firm answer. (Last of a series.)

Letters to the Editor

Pen pal

I am very interested in Canada, especially its people, history, art and architecture. I will therefore be grateful if you can publish this request for a pen friend in your newspaper. I am a student at the University of Cape Town and am 23 years old.—Johannes van Vuren, PO Box 179, Randesbosch, Cape Town, South Africa.

Unworthy

It is unworthy of your fine newspaper to attack the National Rifle Association of America. This you do by implication in your editorial "Safety Catch on the Use of Guns." The objects and purposes of the NRA are stated as follows:

"The National Rifle Association of America, founded in 1871, is a non-profit organization supported by the membership fees of public-spirited citizens. Its purposes are to educate and train citizens of good repute in the safe and efficient handling of firearms; to foster a knowledge of small arms and the ability to use them among members of

law enforcement agencies and the armed services; and all other citizens who would be subject to service in the event of war; to promote social welfare and public safety, law and order, and national defence."

In the past the National Rifle Association has opposed poorly designed or ill-directed gun legislation which would penalize legitimate gun users, while supporting sensible laws aimed squarely at criminal misuse of weapons. It is a sober and responsible organization which derives its strength less from its numerous membership than from the quality, and belief in democratic ideals of freedom, of those members.

The licensing and registration procedures now being recommended by the President will do nothing less than create a hoodlums' paradise in which criminals, armed illegally in any event, will be able to prey without fear on a disarmed public, deterred by bureaucracy and red tape from the legitimate ownership of arms which is the honest citizen's birthright.—R. P. Fhagan, 4661 Vantreight Drive.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I TOLD YA MR. WILSON WOULD COME OUT. EVERYBODY LIKES A PARADE!"

Looking Back

From The Times, July 4, 1968.

Strawberry Vale—(Special Correspondence): Many places are changing hands in this locality. Mr. Holmes of Holland Avenue has sold his pretty little orchard and home at a good figure while Mr. McNamara on the same avenue has disposed of his holdings and is now living in the old home occupied for many years by the Ross sisters, overlooking Portage Inlet.

Residents of this locality expect to see the tramway extended. This would make the area a desirable suburban residential district.

Tory Chance To Rebuild

By STAN McDOWELL
From Montreal

THE long-needed rebuilding of the Conservative Party in Quebec can now proceed from the ground up. Last week Robert Stanfield lost his two most valuable members of Parliament from Quebec, Roger Regimbal and Howard Gaffney. But apart from Mr. Regimbal and Mr. Gaffney, both of whom had served their ridings and their party well until they were undercut by redistribution, there is little lost that Mr. Stanfield won't be better off without.



McDowell

Thoroughly shattered is the illusion that there were major gains to be made in Quebec by a Conservative leader who could take a flexible attitude toward two nations and special status, enlist the organizational strength of Daniel Johnson's Union Nationale and recruit the support of such moderate Quebec nationalists as Marcel Faribault and editor Claude Ryan of Le Devoir.

Mr. Stanfield did it all faithfully. He did not manage to get Claude Ryan as a candidate but he got his brother, Yves Ryan, Mayor of Montreal North. And the editor of Le Devoir gave his support in editorials.

The results having been what they were, Mr. Stanfield is now free not to take that advice again.

It is now painfully clear that in Quebec, as in any other province, the party cannot count on a deal with local notables to deliver the voters. It can gain a solid base only by building its own organization and making its own direct appeal to the electorate.

Undercut by Own Campaign

In Quebec, in this election, the Conservative Party's appeal was undercut by its own campaign. The real campaign amounted to a campaign by the spokesmen of a federal party to diminish the role of the federal government.

Undoubtedly there is a reservoir of support in Quebec for special status and the nationalist philosophy that would reduce federal powers and presence in the province.

But Quebec nationalism makes an improbable platform for a federal party. The candidate's pledge to help reduce the importance of the office he is running for can only make him look insincere or silly.

In contrast to the Conservative approach, the Liberal campaign in Quebec was based solidly on the assumption that Quebec is still an integral part of the Canadian federation. The great advantage of this assumption was that it was a fact. And starting from this fact the Liberals had policies and a platform which Quebecers had helped make and in which their presence and influence were obvious. It amounted less to a Quebec policy than to a Canada policy designed for a Canada that included Quebec.

To the Conservatives—and the NDP as well—Quebec was like a different country, to be won by the promise of maximum autonomy and minimum interference in its affairs.

It showed that, except on the constitutional issue, the party's appeal to the province was muted. The promise, by Quebec candidates, of enlarged powers for the provincial government, did not encourage Quebecers to look to the Conservatives for federal action on the many real problems that have nothing to do with the constitution.

There is a place for a federalist opposition party in Quebec. The 14-seats won by the Ralliement des Creditistes proved that. Unlike the Conservatives, the Creditistes concentrated on understanding from the inside the concrete problems of certain areas of Quebec. They simply took for granted Quebec's place as a Canadian province, which so plagued Mr. Stanfield's party.

The example is there for Mr. Stanfield to follow, remembering that Real Caouette too had to build slowly, basing his strength on the people themselves.

Stanfield Opportunity

Mr. Stanfield can offer advantages that are not within Mr. Caouette's reach. The election results have demolished the chief Caouette argument in favor of a third party vote. His promise that a strong Creditiste delegation could hold the balance of power had been refuted by the election of a majority government.

There is still a big reservoir of small conservatism in Quebec. Most of it is with the Liberal party simply because Quebec, thanks to the Conservative record on French-English relations, has been all but a one-party province.

And for the Conservatives there is the recurring opportunity, offered by the chronic mistake of the Liberals, the temptation to drift too far out of contact with the people.

Against these opportunities for long-term rebuilding in Quebec, Mr. Stanfield must also face the danger created by the English-backlash element in his own party.

Some unsuccessful English-speaking Conservative candidates have already blamed their defeat on Marcel Faribault.

In the short-run they may be partly right. Hindsight makes it clear Mr. Faribault was not the man to win the votes of Quebec nor to reassure the rest of the country.

But in the long run the party would not have been obliged to look to Mr. Faribault as the magician who could deliver Quebec if it had not been guilty of long neglect of that province and a long failure to understand French-Canadian problems from the inside.

Greek Military Tightening Grip

By ALFRED FRIENDLY
The Washington Post

ATHENS—In a series of measures taken during the last six weeks, the military under martial law has moved to make its control over the nation even more ironclad.

Following earlier purges of the military forces and civil service, it dismissed 30 members of the judiciary, including the president of Greece's highest court and its chief prosecutor.

All but one of those fired were identified in the past with the Centre Union Party of former premier Georges Papandreu, a middle-of-the-road political organization until it was wrenched leftward by Papandreu's son, Andreas, in the months before the military coup, April 21, 1967.

The dismissal order made no bones about the reasons. In 27 of the 30 cases the individual was ousted "because he no longer has the moral prestige for his office," inasmuch as he was known to have been "a follower of one certain political party."

The sacking of two others seems to have been the result of their attempts in the past to form a professional union of jurists. The 30th man, fired because of his "private life," was the only one associated with old right-wing political party. He had been the presiding judge who overturned a court martial conviction in a sensational case on grounds that confessions of the accused

air force officers had been extracted by torture.

The prosecutor in that case, then vice-chief of the air staff, is now civil aviation minister in the junta government. The new high court president appointed to replace the man dismissed was the presiding magistrate in the "Aspidia" trial, which convicted a group of military officers allegedly involved in a plot with Andreas Papandreu.

The justice minister who effected the purge has now taken the additional post of vice president of the high court, thus ending any independence of the judiciary from the executive.

In mid-May, the regime proclaimed a new law providing that a state of civil mobilization can be declared by the premier "in case of external threat to the nation's security, in case of internal trouble that may disturb the economic or social life of the country" and in any other cause in which such a measure is justified as determined by the cabinet.

Once declared in force, the law subjects all Greeks to the same discipline as would apply in wartime. It also empowers the premier to confiscate or limit the distribution and property of material goods, to suspend all labor legislation and to require all citizens to take part "either in manoeuvres, educational programs, lectures or lessons."

A refusal would be subject to trial by military courts.

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Violent Struggle in China Renewed As Mao Revives Cultural Revolution

HONG KONG — The South China province of Kwangtung is currently being disrupted by growing violence as rival student and labor movements battle each other for local power.

Despite orders to shoot at rioters, Chinese army units in the province are reportedly unwilling or unable to halt the fierce factional fighting. In several places, according to reliable accounts, soldiers have been killed or beaten and robbed of their weapons by gangs of agitators.

The trouble has been aggravated by severe floods — described officially as the worst in history — that have created food shortages, cut communications and caused an internal refugee problem.

Hong Kong authorities are apprehensive that the continued strife may spark an exodus of refugees into this colony which is adjacent to Kwangtung. It is feared, moreover, that these refugees might include armed elements fleeing from their foes.

Youth and Worker Groups Competing

Armed disputes among competing youth and workers groups are reported to be serious in provinces as geographically diverse as Szechuan in the southwest, Inner Mongolia in the north, and Kwangsi frontier region bordering on Vietnam.

The unrest in Kwangtung, Kwangsi, and southwestern Yunnan province has reportedly blocked Soviet and Chinese military supplies traveling by rail to Vietnam. Along with fighting each other, youths opposed to the Paris peace talks have staged demonstrations against North Vietnamese offices in Canton, the capital of Kwangtung, and Nanning, the Kwangsi capital.

The increasing violence, mostly confined to China's towns and cities, appears to reflect efforts by partisans of Communist leader Mao Tse-tung and his wife, Chiang Ching, to revive the tumultuous Cultural Revolution.

The Cultural Revolution, Mao's ambitious attempt to purify China, triggered such chaos last summer that moderate civilian and military leaders in Peking and the provinces sought to curb the riotous activities of young Red Guards and other self-styled "revolutionary rebels."

This trend towards temper-

ance led to the brief eclipse of Ching and the purge of many of her leftist followers. But in early spring, Mao himself moved to arrest the drift into what his subordinates called "rightist conservatism."

Among other things, reputedly pragmatic army officers like Yang Cheng-wu, the acting chief of staff, were dismissed. And a fresh directive by Mao approving "leftist factionalism" served to encourage young revolutionaries counter-attack after months of hesitation.

In Kwangtung, where rival groups have been clashing periodically for two years, Mao's bid to the leftists was the signal for a new provincial civil war.

'Red Flag' Fights With 'East Wind'

Pitted against each other in Kwangtung are two main coalitions, each comprising at least a hundred thousand members. The "Red Flag" faction, predominantly university and high school students, is considered more revolutionary than its protagonist, the "East Wind," composed largely of workers, cadres and youths loyal to the Communist party machine Mao is trying to eliminate.

The provincial army garrison, estimated to number about 300,000 men, has apparently been striving to stay politically neutral while maintaining peace. So far, however, the troops have been conspicuously unsuccessful disciplinarians.

One of the earliest battles in the current upsurge of clashes started in late April, when the "Red Flag" faction initiated a series of assaults against bus drivers in and around Canton. According to the drivers, whose accounts are undoubtedly colored, young extremists armed with clubs, daggers, bicycle chains and even rifles repeatedly ambushed buses, smashing windows and attacking passengers.

Buses Destroyed, Premises Smeared

On the night of May 18, a driver's account said, youths broke into the route number 72 terminal, destroyed the buses parked there and smeared the premises with human excrement.

A few days after, at the headquarters of the Canton Electric Company in Hai Chu (Pearl) Square, another fight erupted when "Red Flag" and "East Wind" representatives disagreed on forming a so-called "revolutionary committee" to manage the state-owned firm.

From bases on different

By
STANLEY KARNOW
The Washington Post

floors of the building, the rivals attacked and counter-attacked, throwing rice bowls, light bulbs and furniture at each other. Reinforcements for both sides later arrived, wielding clubs, vials of sulphuric acid and Molotov cocktails.

A battalion of troops, reaching the scene by early evening, attempted to stop the riot by chanting Mao's slogan to "Struggle with reason, not force." When persuasion failed, the troops opened fire, reportedly killing three youths.

The fighting escalated to bloodier proportions on June 3, as "Red Flag" students



MAO
... spurs leftists

armed with pistols, rifles, machine-guns and incendiary bombs stormed the physics building at Canton's Chungshan University, occupied at the time by the "East Wind" faction.

After 70 hours, according to one account, the "Red Wing" group had killed and wounded ten of their foes and captured 60 others. The fate of those captives is unknown, but youths kidnapped in other encounters have been beaten to death or, on one recent occasion, doused with gasoline and burned alive.

Accounts of similar battles in Kwangtung have been reaching here almost daily. Within recent days, reliable Western sources report, rival factions armed with rifles and grenades have been clashing at a cigarette factory in Suikong, a district in the south side of Canton.

Meanwhile, the Kwangtung

capital is said to be crowded with refugees from other areas where the turmoil has been more acute. Thousands are reportedly fleeing to Canton from neighboring Kwangsi province, the scene of intense fighting since February.

Travelers arriving here say that hundreds of bodies have floated about 40 miles down the West River to Canton from Shaoching, where a bitter battle has been raging for the past week or more.

'Dozens of Bodies' Laid out on Streets

A Chinese merchant who returned from Canton last Wednesday said that he saw "dozens of bodies," trussed with ropes, laid out on the street near the Pearl River, which traverses the city.

The mutilated, water-logged corpses that have washed ashore in Hong Kong this week are believed to be victims of summary executions performed by factions in the Kwangtung disorders. A corpse found by police here Saturday morning has brought the total discovered so far to 24.

At the same time, the political turmoil is being exacerbated by floods, which have risen as high as ten feet above the "danger level" in some parts of Kwangtung province. A Canton radio broadcast heard here Saturday said that nearly 300,000 people have been mobilized to build up dikes.

As they threaten villages, the floods are reportedly forcing rural youths into towns, where they are joining rival Red Guard factions as a way of camouflaging their banditry.

Floods Helping Restore Order

The floods, by cutting roads and railways, have also aimed at restoring order in turbulent parts of the province.

Though the "Kwangtung revolutionary committee," the nominal source of provincial power, authorized the army on June 15 to shoot at unruly factions, evidence indicates that the troops are mostly behaving with restraint.

But this restraint, presumably exercised to prevent splits within the army itself, appears to have given activists the idea that they can attack troops with impunity, either to resist arrest or steal weapons.

In Canton not long ago, for instance, high school students stabbed a soldier to death, robbing his pistol. When other troops rushed to the school, 18 of them were seriously

wounded by small-arms fire before they could capture the building.

Cases of soldiers being beaten, knifed or shot for their weapons are reported to be occurring with increasing frequency. There have been no reports, however, of the army launching a vigorous campaign to halt the violence.

Unless the army acts decisively to restore order, analysts here submit, China is almost bound to slide back into the chaos of last summer, when the situation was nearly catastrophic. But whether the army will act largely depends on whether it can defy Mao, whose prestige is still strong enough to promote a brand of anarchy few Chinese really want.



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Gov't Seeks Release From Wage Disputes

By CARMAN CUMMING
OTTAWA (CP) — The Trudeau government, in its first days of majority power, is sitting tight and hoping to rid itself of an albatross that has been around about two years.

By refusing to intervene in the St. Lawrence Seaway strike, it is trying to leave behind forever something that opposition critics called the "30-per-cent Pearson formula."

One critic, Conservative Patrick Nowlan, also called it an economic albatross that "is going to choke the government when it attempts the settlement of other labor disputes."

The Pearson Formula of 1966 averted a seaway strike and ended a Quebec longshoremen's strike but has been an embarrassment to the government ever since.

Mr. Trudeau's handling of the current seaway strike, now in its 14th day is an apparent attempt to ensure that history doesn't repeat itself.

The prime minister set the pattern July 18 by describing as "fair and reasonable" the increase of 12 per cent over two years recommended in the majority report of a conciliation board and endorsed by the seaway authority.

Acting Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey confirmed it this week by refusing a union request to take a personal hand in negotiations.

Mr. Mackasey, a onetime Montreal longshoreman who likes to call himself a "labor man," made a point of linking the refusal with Mr. Trudeau.

He said he had been in touch with the prime minister "who has confirmed that it is not the

policy of the government normally to intervene in the free collective bargaining process."

The stance is in contradiction to the 1966 atmosphere when Mr. Pearson himself took part in late-night manoeuvring to head off a seaway shutdown.

The present dispute has all the marks of a test case by the government of its determination to curb inflationary pressures and keep wage increases in line with advances in productivity.

And on the other hand the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, representing the 1,250 striking workers, has accused the seaway authority of inflexibility and threatened to stay out indefinitely if necessary.

If the government is drawing a hard line, there are several factors working in its favor. Both business and opposition critics have been demanding tough government action against inflation and can hardly condemn the government for backing a Crown agency in its attempt to hold wage increases in check.

The New Democrats have called for action to hold down prices as well as wages. But with Parliament not sitting, their scope for prodding the government is limited.

IN BETTER POSITION
And Mr. Trudeau, fresh from election victory, is in a better position to take an unpopular stand than former prime minister Lester Pearson ever enjoyed.

While Mr. Pearson insisted there never was a "Pearson Formula," some members of his cabinet have conceded the 1966 settlement had far-reaching effects.

"It set off a round of wage increases, and the government was caught up in it," Transport Minister Hellyer said recently.

The seaway authority says an extra percentage point beyond its two-year, 12-per-cent increased wages figure would cost \$50,000 a year.

At the same time it is losing \$96,000 a day in tolls. The total cost to the economy is not known but inland shippers estimate the operating costs of their idle fleets at \$500,000 a day.



MACKASEY
... links refusal

Hovercraft Rescue Test Planned

Canada's first Coast Guard air cushion rescue vehicle is about to undergo rigorous testing in Vancouver before it enters service on the west coast.

The Hovercraft SRN 5 arrived as deck cargo aboard a freighter from England last week, the first ACV in the world to be designed and equipped for search and rescue work.

Modifications were specified by the transport department to include side decks along its 33-foot length and 23-foot width, enabling crews to work at surface level when necessary.

Equipment includes fire-fighting gear, fenders, scramble nets and two 21-man inflatable life rafts. Electronic equipment includes radar, radios and other navigational aids.

Craft of similar dimensions are capable of carrying up to 20 passengers or two tons of cargo at speed of 60 knots.

The transport department said testing will be extensive to determine the craft's full potential while crews are trained.

Results of testing will also allow the department to set down for the first time regulations and standards for

the operation of ACVs in Canada.

Canadian interest in ACVs stems partly from the use of Hovercraft SRN 4 at Expo where it ferried passengers across Montreal Harbor.

The Coast Guard craft, powered by a Rolls-Royce Bristol Siddeley Gnome gas turbine engine, cost \$350,000 equipped.

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Double Crash Nets \$350 Fine

A man who struck two parked cars on Head St. Saturday and caused \$3,000 damage was fined \$350 for impaired driving.

Benedict Lalonde, 2851 Parkview, pleaded guilty. He was also prohibited from driving in Canada for one year.

Rail Pay Hike Details Given

MONTREAL (CP)—Wage increases ranged from 15 to 24 per cent in new contracts made with the CPR and CNR by train firemen Wednesday. The agreement brings to an end the threat of a national strike. The contracts affect some 3,400 members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers.

Varying increases were settled for three classes of firemen. Those working on freight trains get 15 per cent, those working in railway yards get 18 per cent and those working on passenger trains receive 24 per cent.

Birthrate Fall-Off Slackens

After the sharp birthrate drop following the advent of the pill, Greater Victorians are settling down to a steady rate of procreation.

The Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health reports a slight drop in the legitimate birthrate—2,553 for 1967 compared to 2,599 in 1966—but noted that the arrival of new citizens has hovered around the 2,500 mark since 1965.

The illegitimate rate is also down slightly, 264 births compared with 274 in 1966.

In 1963, regarded as the year the pill started to be generally available, legitimate births totalled 3,270 but illegitimate births were only 234 or 30 less than last year.

Health authorities have no comment on the fact that while legitimate births have dropped by almost 1,000 a year since 1961 illegitimate births have increased from 188 in that year to 205 in 1962; in 1963 some 205 illegitimate children were born, the year following 234 rising to a high of 274 in 1966.

CARELESS DRIVERS

Fined Tuesday for impaired driving was:
John C. Andrew, 3184 Milgrove, rear-end collision on Douglas Street, Monday, \$350 and licence suspended.

The 38-month contract was announced in a joint statement after negotiations led by Judge Rene Lippe of provincial court, appointed as conciliator by the federal government.

The contract is effective without a membership vote because the union negotiating committee was authorized to sign on members' behalf.

CALLLED OFF STRIKE
A strike by the men was to have taken place last Thursday. The federal government ordered reconvening of the conciliation board, making a walkout illegal, and the union cancelled the walkout.

The contract for the CNR firemen runs May 1, 1967 to July 1, 1970. That for CPR firemen runs July 1, 1967 to Sept. 1, 1970.

The passenger and freight firemen are paid on a basic day of 100 miles. The yard men have a set daily rate.

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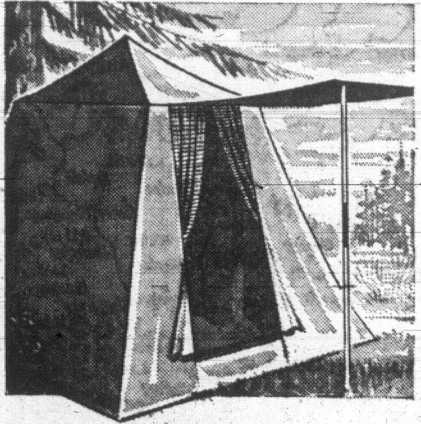
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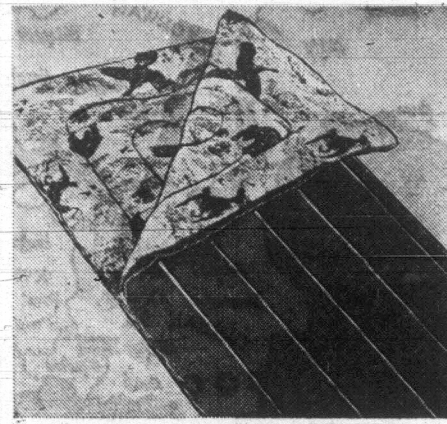
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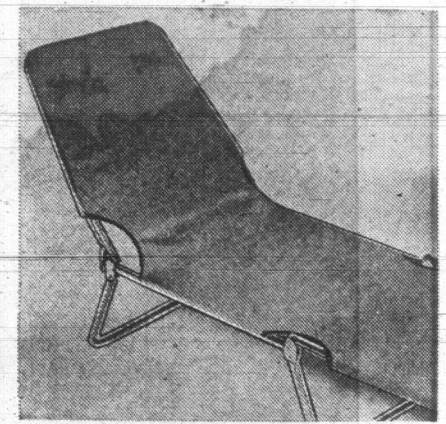
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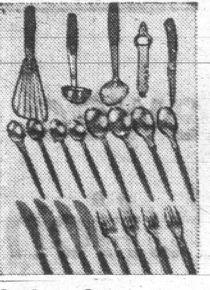
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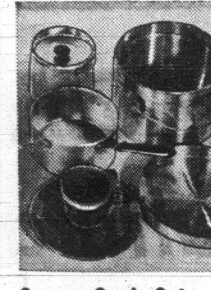
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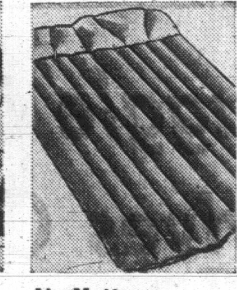
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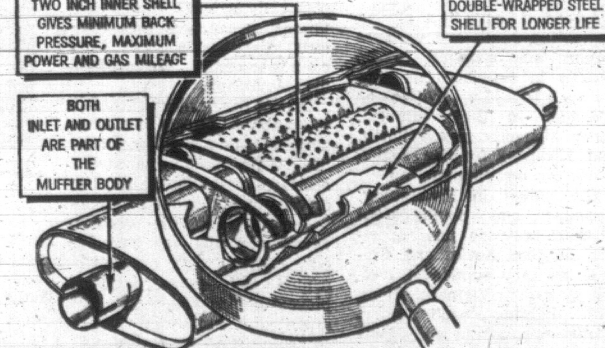


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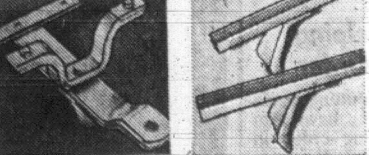


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Massive Copper Find in Panama

PANAMA CITY (Reuters)

A gigantic copper deposit discovered in the inaccessible rain forests of Panama could revolutionize the country's economy. The leader of a UN mineral survey team here, Lech Z. Makowiecki, said it is too early to make firm predictions. But the deposit could easily be one of the world's largest.

Major mining companies from the U.S., Japan and Europe are already offering to take over the exploration and exploitation of the site.

The initial discovery was made several months ago on the last field trip the team was scheduled to make before leaving Panama, Makowiecki said. The deposit was discovered

about 100 miles west of the Panama Canal.

The region was practically unexplored and is almost constantly covered by low cloud. It has never been photographed from the air.

More than 21 feet of rain fall every year and the almost uninhabited jungle is so thick that the UN geologists were unable to find a clearing large enough to land a helicopter.

PROSPECTS GOOD

However, the mineral prospects seem so good that international mining companies do not seem in the least daunted by the prospect of spending between \$20,000,000 and \$100,000,000 on initial development work, Makowiecki said.

The discovery is of great geological as well as commercial interest, he said.

It is the first porphyry copper deposit to be found between Sonora in north Mexico to the north and Michiquillay, Peru, to the south.

Makowiecki explained that porphyry deposits account for the greater part of North and South American copper production and that the Petaquilla discovery is a missing link in the chain.

There is evidence that there may be other similar deposits to be discovered between Sonora and Michiquillay — perhaps in the Central American countries, Colombia or Ecuador.

New Securities Balance Just Bookkeeping

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Canadian government's holdings of U.S. dollar in non-marketable American government securities totalled \$714,000,000 in May, the monthly Federal Reserve Board bulletin reports.

This total was \$300,000,000 more than such holdings in April and in March. In March, the Canadian government agreed to invest most of its holdings of U.S. dollars in non-marketable U.S. securities as a condition for Canadian exemption from the flow of capital to foreign countries. This bookkeeping step reduces the drain of U.S. dollars that otherwise would be listed in American balance-of-payments figures.

The Canadian Press erroneously reported last Friday that the \$714,000,000 represented "purchases" of such securities in May when in fact the figure is simply the total of holdings as of the end of May.

At the time of the agreement, then finance minister Mitchell Sharp wrote U.S. Treasury Secretary Henry Fowler, saying:

"It is ... our intention to invest our entire holdings apart from necessary working balances of United States dollars in U.S. government securities which do not constitute a liquid claim on the United States, with, of course, effective safeguards to our position should our reserve level require."

Camsales Integrates

VANCOUVER (CP) — GAF Corp. of New York acquired all the issued and outstanding capital stock of Camsales Ltd. and International Camera Imports Ltd. of Vancouver, it was announced Wednesday.

Camsales, distributor of GAF-Sawyer's consumer photo products throughout Canada since 1946, is a multi-million-dollar operation which also has an office in Weston, Ont.

The operation, including View Master slides, will be integrated as a key part of GAF Canada Ltd., GAF's wholly-owned subsidiary at Cooksville, Ont.

Craig Humphries, who has retired as president of the two acquired companies, will be a consultant to GAF Canada Ltd. The new president is James B. Lawson.

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA — Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of the Canadian dollar was quoted today at 1.07 for cash, 1.06 for cash, 1.06 for cash, 1.06 for cash, 1.06 for cash.

MONTREAL (CP) — The United States dollar in terms of Canadian funds was unchanged at 1.07 1/8. Pound sterling was down 1/4 at 42.96.

NEW YORK (CP) — Markets closed.

Allan COX Byelection Byline



Today let us look at Bill 33, the Labour-Management legislation passed by the Provincial Legislature this year.

The Social Credit Government deserves credit for this Bill as it is basically a sound attempt to create machinery to provide more stable labour relations in our Province. However, like so many other pieces of legislation put forward by this Government, it has a basic flaw, which turns a good Bill into a dangerous weapon. Bill 33 allows the Cabinet to decide in private whether or not it deems a proposed employee's strike or management lock-out in any industry to be against the public interest, and to stop or prevent it by referring the matter to the Mediation Commission and directing that the Commission's decision be binding on the parties. Liberal members of the Legislature agreed that a strike or lock-out which was against the public interest should be headed off, but insisted that it should be the Legislature, which the Government controls with its majority, not the Cabinet in private, which should make the decision. This was the amendment put forward by the Liberal MLAs and supported by Alan Macfarlane, and which the Government rejected. It was by summing Parliament that the Federal Government on past occasions prevented national railway strikes. Surely this is a reasonable and democratic requirement to prevent this or any future Cabinet from allowing political considerations to influence its decisions as to whether or not strike or lock-out is or is not against the public interest.

On July 15th In Oak Bay Elect

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Copper Ridge Coal

An 8,000-acre coal holding secured by Willard D. Tompson on the Zymoetz River west of Smithers is to be explored by Copper Ridge Mines Ltd.

The 13 permits are located about 25 miles from Smithers in an area known for at least 55 years as a coking coal deposit.

Diamond drilling will be carried out to determine tonnage, while new testing will be done to establish the coal's coking quality.

Rose Pass Mines

Immediate diamond drilling, geological and geophysical exploration is planned by Rose Pass Mines Ltd. for its 100 claim Coppermine River group where large copper mineralization is indicated.

President Leslie Wade said \$170,000 will be spent on Northwest Territory and B.C. properties of the company. The latter are in three claim groups in Crawford Creek basin, 54 miles north of Creston, where silver-lead deposits are located.

He said the Coppermine River property, located about five miles southeast of Coppermine River Ltd. holdings of more than 1,500 claims, must be systematically drilled and channel-sampled before grades and tonnage can be determined.

Mt. Washington

Martin Marietta Corp., of New York, has entered into agreement with Mt. Washington Copper Co. Ltd. to explore its Courtenay property.

The American firm agrees to spend \$50,000 this year and \$100,000 each succeeding year until commercial production is attained.

Mt. Washington also would receive \$15,000 rental per year until the property is in production. This would be credited against future royalties.

The Vancouver-based mining company would get 10 per cent of net profits after production, until Martin recovered its investment, after which Mt. Washington would receive 30 per cent.

The mining company has been granted two new exploration permits from Canadian Pacific Oil and Gas Ltd., and has two additional permits pending for property adjoining its Courtenay holdings.

First Maritime Loss

BATHURST, N.B. (CP) — Closing down one copper mine and opening another on the northeast coast of Newfoundland contributed to First Maritime Mining Corp. Ltd.'s net loss of \$596,157 during the fiscal year ending Dec. 31, 1967.

Holland Going North

A visit to Silverknife Mines Ltd. property near the Yukon boundary is planned by B.C. mines department deputy chief geologist Dr. Stuart Holland about midsummer.

Dr. Holland plans to leave by the beginning of August to inspect far northern areas in which several mining companies have special interest, including Lytton Minerals copper prospect at Gnat Lake, jade discoveries near Dease Lake, molybdenum property near Cassiar, Churchill Copper claims and others in the Alaska Highway area.

Wood Products Face Sales Pinch

CALGARY (CP) — There are rough times ahead for exports of Canadian wood products, John Fisher, Canada's central commissioner in 1967, said Tuesday.

Mr. Fisher, who has accepted a position as special adviser on international relations to the president of the Abitibi Paper Co., told a news conference that a "resistance factor" to the presence of Canadian-owned mills in the United States makes it harder to sell Canadian paper products in the U.S.

Canadian companies are also sometimes handicapped by American scepticism that a country which they associate with mounted police and moose pasture can produce sophisticated, technically-advanced products.

Mr. Fisher said Canadian exports of wood products for the manufacture of newsprint for use in American publications is being threatened by competition from pine wood from the southern U.S.

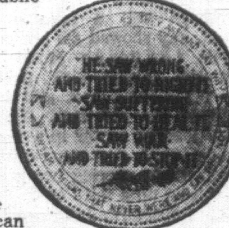
This threat is increased, he said, by the fact that southern pine grows to cutting size in 12 years while it takes Canadian trees 80 to 90 years to grow to a size adequate for the manufacture of pulp and paper.

Canadian companies have reacted to meet the challenge by establishing paper mills in

the southern U.S., but this will not help Canada's export position. Mr. Fisher said recent technological developments in Japan have contributed to a softness in the international market for paper products. He said the Japanese have developed a method of making paper from synthetic sources rather than from wood products.

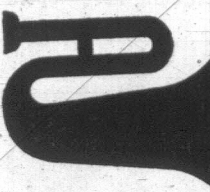
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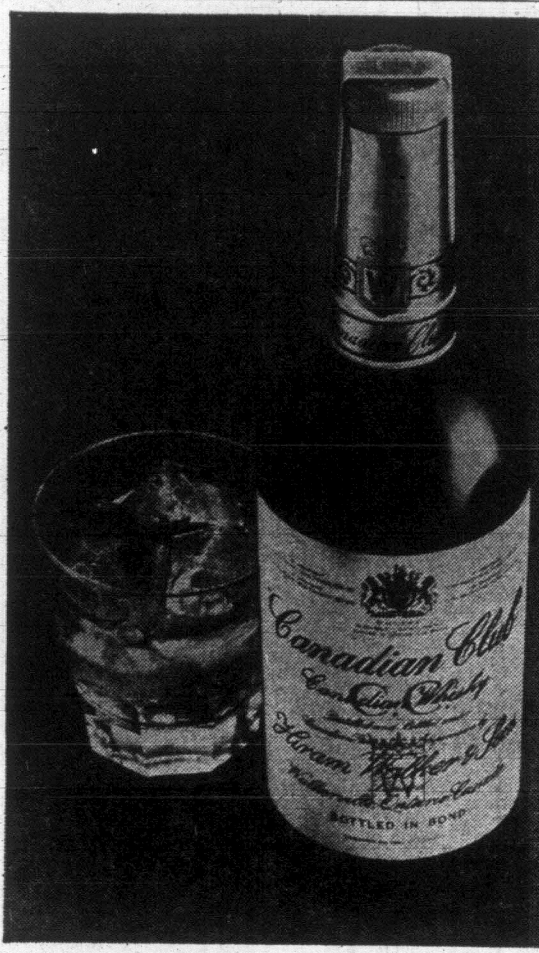


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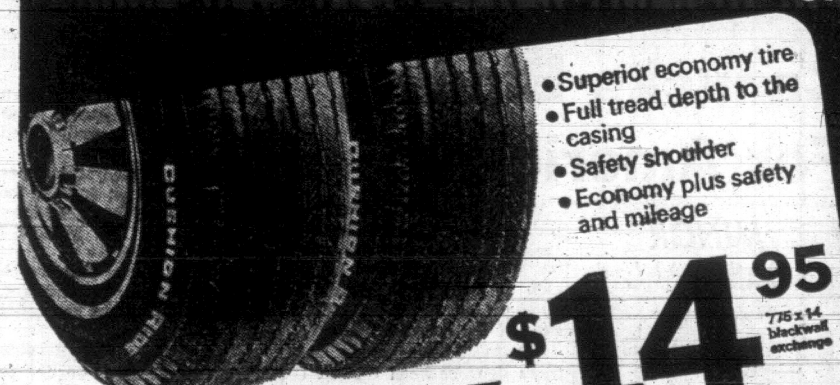
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MOON ISN'T BLUE

NEW YORK (UPI)—July in Vancouver, B.C., is cool and comfortable; in Houston it is absolutely abominable.

This year, John "Blue Moon" Odom will take Houston and love every hot and muggy minute of it. Odom may be a drawing country boy from Macon, Ga., but he is no naive L'il Abner. He knows that during July in Vancouver, an Oakland Athletics' farm club named the Mounties will be plodding its way through the Pacific Coast League scheduled before about 2,000 fans a night. In Houston, on July 9, the very best ballplayers anywhere will be packing in a sellout crowd of 45,000 for the 39th major league all-star game.

Last year Odom didn't have a choice. One day in the first week of July, Kansas City A's manager Alvin Dark, a man whom Blue Moon doesn't like very much and to whom he attributes most of his 1967 pitching problems, sent the six-foot righthander on a forced vacation — a month with the Mounties.

Dark has apparently been justified. He had shipped out a scatter-armed 22-year-old with a 2-4 record and a swollen earned run average.

But this season, a little less than a year after the day Odom got the word from Dark, he got the word from a teen-ager at New York's Kennedy Airport.

"Congratulations!" the youngster yelled as Odom and the rest of the A's stepped from their plane last Thursday into a swarm of autograph seekers.

"For what?" Odom asked as he scrawled his name on the proffered pads and pieces of scrap paper.

"You just got named to the all-star team," the kid replied.

What a difference a year makes.

When Odom was sent down it was questionable whether or not he would ever return. He had started with a flourish and it had been all downhill for the next three years.

On Sept. 11, 1964, he hurled a two-hit shutout against then league-leading Baltimore in his second major league start. But almost immediately the bouncing around began. It was all the way down to Lewiston in the Northwest League in 1965, then back up (briefly) to Kansas City, then down again to Mobile in the Southern League in 1966, then up again to the A's, then Vancouver.

Odom came back to the A's last August and stumbled through the rest of the campaign, finishing with a 3-8 mark and a none-too-impressive 5.02 ERA.

Suddenly, 1968 became the year of the great awakening. Through to this week, Odom had a solid 8-4 record with a gaudy 1.91 earned run average.

And he's quick to give you the reasons why: "My control and my manager."

"Now I'm getting the ball down with all my pitches like I never could before," Odom marvels. "It really helps."

But something that helps him even more is the temperament of the man at the helm. "The manager makes all the difference," Odom remarked while waiting in a hotel lobby for the bus that would carry him to Yankee Stadium and his eighth victory of the season.

"With Dark, I never knew where I stood. I knew in spring training that he said he would go with three main starters — (Jim) Ash, (Jim) Hunter and (Chuck) Dobson.

"With me, he's kept me on the bench for 10 days and then all of a sudden tells me I was gonna start the next day. Dark never did pitch me right."

But Odom is fast as quick to attribute the meteoric rise of last season's 10th place club to the first division and his own all-star berth to friendly manager Bob Kennedy.

"I never had to talk to Kennedy," Odom says. "I just knew from the beginning that I would be in the rotation. He pitches me every fourth day and that's what I need."

Now, about 365 days after he flew from Kansas City to Indianapolis to meet up with the Mounties, Odom is preparing for the flight he'll take Sunday night from Detroit to Houston.

Even if the Astrodome weren't air-conditioned, it wouldn't bother Blue Moon much.

"After what happened last year," he says, "this is great."



VISITING Victoria Friday will be National Hockey League star Gordie Howe. Detroit Red Wings great will host and play in his second annual invitational tournament for sports celebrities at Colwood Golf Club.

Victorians Dominate Provincial Gym Team

Victoria athletes make up the majority of the provincial gymnastic team which competes in Quebec this weekend for Canadian honors and a chance to earn selection to the national Olympic team.

Gordie Gannon of the Y.M.C.A. will coach the Victoria gymnasts. The men's team includes Darryl Howe, Rick Johnson, Don Williams and Mike Blades while Judy Dillabough will compete in women's events.

Janet Terry, formerly of Victoria, Tammy Martin and Bette Shaw, all of Vancouver, round out the women's team.

B.C. coach Willy Weiler and Gannon will accompany B.C. squad to Quebec.

Victories Prove Great Pain-Killer

VANCOUVER RACING ON PAGE 12

Kalyn's Clout Kayos Alberni From Tourney

Victoria eliminated Alberni 6-5 in double-knockout competition for the 13-year-old Vancouver Island Babe Ruth baseball championship at the University of Victoria Wednesday.

Dave Kalyn doubled in Dave Way with the winning run in the top of the sixth inning. Victoria now advances to the losers' bracket semi-final against hosting Cosmopolitans on Friday.

Lady Smith-Chemainus and Nanaimo meet tonight in the winners' bracket final at 6:30 p.m. at the Uvic park.

Victoria 110 001 0-6 5 2
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Chris Caldwell and Dave Way; Jerry Higginson, Gary Patterson (5) and Graham Bonney.

O.C. CRICKET

Aussie Side Regains Form

DUBLIN (Reuters) — The Australians quickly shook off their loss to Yorkshire and coasted to a leisurely six-wicket victory over Ireland Wednesday in the first of two one-day cricket fixtures.

Ireland was out for 106 and the Australians had ample time to score the runs. But before the Australians gained their expected victory they lost four wickets in reaching 71.

Other results:
MCC 341 for 7 declared; Oxford University 34 for 1.
Cirencester L. C. Stevens XI 269 for 5 declared; Cambridge University 24 for 0.

GILLETTE CUP Third Round Matches
Gloucestershire beat Nottinghamshire by 29 runs. Gloucestershire 236 for 8; Nottinghamshire 271.
Warwickshire beat Hampshire by 27 runs. Warwickshire 222; Hampshire 195.
Sussex beat Northamptonshire by 17 runs. Sussex 259 for 7; Northamptonshire 248.
Middlesex beat Leicestershire by 18 runs. Middlesex 231; Leicestershire 213.

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	W	L	Pct. GBL		W	L	Pct. GBL
Detroit	44	37	.544	St. Louis	49	36	.573
Cleveland	44	37	.543	Atlanta	41	37	.526
Baltimore	40	39	.513	Pittsburgh	38	36	.514
Minnesota	39	37	.513	San Francisco	41	39	.513
Oakland	38	39	.494	Cincinnati	39	38	.506
Boston	37	39	.487	Los Angeles	40	41	.494
California	37	40	.481	Philadelphia	39	37	.506
New York	34	40	.461	New York	36	40	.474
Chicago	32	43	.432	Chicago	34	43	.442
Washington	28	45	.384	Houston	33	45	.425
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Cleveland	000 000 0-1 1 0	New York	010 000 0-1 7 1				
Merritt 5-8 and Roseboro; Tiant 13-5		Blass 6-2 and Taylor; Ryan 5-7					
New York	001 000 130-4 7 2	Koonce (6), Taylor (8) and Grote, Martin (8); Home runs: Pittsburgh—Stargell (14th), Clemons (8th).					
Washington	001 000 0-1 4 0	Philadelphia	200 100 0-3 10 0				
Sutcliffe 10-8 and Gibbs; Ortega 4-7		Chicago	000 000 0-2 9 0				
Higgins (8), French (8), Humphreys (9) and Knowles (8); Home run: New York—Cox (4th).		St. Louis	000 000 0-2 9 0				
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Baltimore	001 001 0-3 12 0	Pappas 5-5, Raymond (6) and Torre; Perry 7-5, Lingo (8) and Diets. Home run: Atlanta—Alto (7th).					
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Second Game		Houston	100 000 0-7 9 2				
Chicago	000 000 0-0 5 1	Coninger, Ritchie (6), Carroll (6), Abernathy 3-1 (9) and Bench; Dieter, Ray (6), Dukes (8), Businagame (8), Buchard 0-2 (8) and Bateman; Home runs: Cincinnati—Perez (9th), May (9th).					
Peters 3-9 and McNettney; Phoenix 7-8 and Elchebarrren; Home run: Baltimore—Powell (13th).		St. Louis	000 010 0-1 2 10 0				
Oakland	100 200 000 0-3 9 1	San Francisco	100 000 0-1 7 0				
Boston	010 001 010 0-4 12 0	Bries 10-4 and Edwards; Keldish 1-2; Aguirre (8), Sutton (9) and Haller.					
Nash 5-0 (7), Sprague (8), Lindblad (10), Sanders 0-1 (10) and Roof, Duncan (9); Culp, Lyle 4-1 (9) and Howard; Home run: Boston—Peterson (9th).							
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE		PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE					
Buffalo 3, Louisville 2		Eastern Division					
Baltimore 4, Toledo 2		Tulsa	49 38 .563				
Jacksonville 2, Syracuse 2		Phoenix	46 38 .551				
		Indianapolis	40 33 .545				
		San Diego	41 38 .519				
		Oakland	36 38 .486				
		Denver	39 45 .463				
		Western Division					
		Spokane	45 34 .570				
		Seattle	40 39 .506				
		Hawaii	40 39 .506				
		Vancouver	33 43 .433				
		Tacoma	33 43 .433				
		Portland 9	33 43 .433				
		Phoenix 10, Denver 11					
		Tacoma 4, Tulsa 0					
		Portland 1, Portland 10					
		Hawaii 8, Oakland City 4					
		Portland 1, Spokane 3					
		Vancouver 7, Seattle 2					
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Tiant's Control Shaky —34 Tosses Miss Plate!

(By The Associated Press)

Cleveland's Luis Tiant threw 135 pitches against Minnesota Twins Wednesday night and 101 were strikes.

The other 34? "I don't have good control like I usually have," explained Tiant, whose 19 strikeouts helped him break one major league record and tie another in the Indians' 1-0 10th inning victory over the Twins.

In other American League action Baltimore Orioles swept a doubleheader from Chicago White Sox 3-1 and 1-0; New York Yankees dropped Washington Senators 4-1; Detroit Tigers defeated California Angels 5-2, and Boston Red Sox edged Oakland Athletics 4-3 in 11 innings.

In the National League, St. Louis Cardinals edged Los Angeles Dodgers 2-1; Pittsburgh Pirates walloped New York Mets 8-1; Philadelphia Phillies edged Chicago Cubs 3-2; Cincinnati trimmed Houston Astros 9-7, and Milt Pappas uncorked a fine effort to lead Atlanta Braves to a 2-0 shutout over San Francisco Giants.

Tiant's 19 strikeouts gave him a two-game total of 32, breaking a record held by Sandy Koufax, and a three-game total of 41, tying the mark set by Koufax in 1959.

Tiant's three-game total was one better than the 40 strikeouts team-mate Sam McDowell accumulated for the AL record earlier this

season. His 10 inning total of 19 was two short of Tom Cheney's extra-inning record of 21 set in 1962 for Washington.

The shutout was Tiant's seventh this season and lowered his earned run average to 1.11—best in the American League.

The Indians got the game's only run in the 10th when Lou Johnson beat out an infield hit and took second on Cesar Tovar's wild throw. Joe Azcue followed with a single to right, scoring Johnson. That was enough to beat Jim Merritt, who allowed just two hits until the 10th.

Pappas, who wanted all Cincinnati Reds to travel first class, is pitching just that

way for the Atlanta Braves. The Reds' player representative until he was traded three weeks ago, Milt turned in another sparkling performance for the Braves as he blanketed San Francisco.

The 29-year-old right-hander encountered various problems with Cincinnati management, including his fight for first-class seats on airplanes for all the players. The travel feud stemmed from the Reds' policy of handing first-class airplane seats to front office personnel, the manager, coaches, press, radio and television people before allocating them to the players. Those players who didn't make it into the first-class section went tourist.

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RCMP ACTION NOT ENOUGH FOR COUNCIL

CUMBERLAND — Town council, agreed Wednesday to send a second letter to the attorney-general's department saying the town needs more policing and emphasizing the traffic problem.

Aldermen expressed dissatisfaction with the department's reaction to their first letter.

The department said the Victoria RCMP subdivision had contacted council and informed it of measures that would be taken to deal with traffic violators.

Clerk Stan Mounce said he understood from the RCMP that unmarked police cars would be stationed in the town.

Aldermen also demanded more general policing, indicating auxiliary police had not proved satisfactory.

False Alert On Wave Routs Tenters

LONG BEACH — Seashore campers gathered their belongings and rushed to safety Monday after being warned of a tidal wave threat.

But it was a false alarm.

A B.C. recreation and conservation spokesman said Tuesday "our parks naturalist gave the warning because he thought he had information which was authentic."

"He thought only of the safety of the people."

SHORT WAVE

It is believed information was received over short wave radio. Robin Fells, manager of the Wickaninnish Inn, said between 100 and 200 campers moved out.

The quake which prompted the alarm shook Mexico City, Acapulco and other areas of southwest Mexico for three minutes.

It was measured at 6.2 on the Richter scale, but first reports said there were no casualties or appreciable damage. Electrical power was knocked out over a wide area.

Pickets Enjoined

MONTREAL (CP)—Mr. Justice Rodolphe Paire of Quebec Superior Court Tuesday granted a temporary injunction forbidding striking pickets from interfering with Quebec Liquor Board officials who wish to enter board offices and stores.

Department Cuts Dunn Gymnasium

PORT ALBERNI—The education department has squashed school trustees' plans to include funds for the E. J. Dunn School gymnasium on a referendum.

The department asked that the referendum include only the proposed junior secondary school and additions to Neill School, totalling \$1,792,000.

Trustee Bill Beckingham said Wednesday talks with former education minister Leslie Peterson led the board to believe a provincial-municipal cost-sharing agreement for construction of E. J. Dunn gymnasium could be reached.

No such indication had been given by the Education Minister Donald Brothers.

The department did approve inclusion of a gymnasium in the proposed junior secondary school.

It also approved a \$119,800 addition to E. J. Dunn School, and a \$16,990 addition to Beaver Creek School.

Trustees were told that some plans for reconstruction and remodelling of existing schools might have to be set aside to provide money for construction of portable classrooms needed to meet space demands in September.

Soccer Group Asks Playfields

NORTH COWICHAN — A crash program of soccer field construction was recommended to town council Wednesday.

A delegation representing local enthusiasts and the Mid-Island Soccer Association, which claims 25 teams and some 600 boys in its amateur program, were told council would attempt to raise \$15,000 for preparation of fields on municipally-owned land.

The delegation recommended three all-weather fields be prepared on the town's recently-acquired Sherman Road property.

Council was told that 70 per cent of the boys in the program came from the Duncan-North Cowichan area. Only six dependable fields were available and double that number were needed.

Mayor Donald Morton, said he would take the delegation's brief to the next meeting of the recreation commission.

Trail Riders Out Sunday

The Colwood Trail Riders' Club Show will be held Sunday at the Saanichton Fair Grounds. Judging will be done by a well-known horse trainer from Paldi, Merrill Harrop. There will be trophies for all 19 events.

For the first time a trophy will be given to a junior for sportsmanship throughout the show.

The show is open to juniors and seniors and will be run according to VHC rules. The show begins at 9:30 a.m.

For further information and entries contact Bev Alexander, 666 Happy Valley Rd., 478-2089.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargo is lumber unless otherwise stated. Place names are destination, not ports of registry.)

Cowichan Bay—Ringar, U.S. and Puerto Rico.
Cheminus—Aerial.
Crofton—Aetolia.
Harmac—Atlantic Breeze, U.S. Atlantic.
Tahsis—Columbiand, U.S. Atlantic.
Ladysmith—Wakabans Maru, Alberni—Victoria, Japan.

Bathtub Race Off; Swimming Event Delayed

A bathtub race at Elk Lake this Sunday has been cancelled. Saanich Ald. Leslie Passmore, a member of the municipal special events committee, said similar races are being held in Chemainus and Nanaimo "and we figured there was not much enthusiasm here so we let it go."

The bathtub race was originally set for May 1 but postponed at that time until this Sunday because only half a dozen entries were received.

The Elk Lake swimming race, also set for this Sunday, has been postponed until the following Sunday. Details will be announced later, said Ald. Passmore.

NANAIMO VOTE TOTALS TRIMMED

NANAIMO (CP)—Returning officer Fred Spencer said Wednesday major errors were made in tabulating results from the election in the Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands constituency.

Mr. Spencer said the errors increased the number of votes polled by each candidate by several thousand. However, the outcome of the election, won by New Democrat Colin Cameron, was not affected.

Corrected results are as follows, with the earlier and inaccurate total in parentheses:

Colin Cameron, NDP, 15,163 (17,487); Mladen Zorkin, Liberal, 11,368 (12,185); Jeffrey Brock, Progressive Conservative, 8,773 (10,459); Lorne Lee, Social Credit, 1,199 (1,288).

Mr. Spencer said the errors from double tabulation of results from some polling divisions.

"This kind of thing happens because the girls working on the returns are under too much pressure," said Mr. Spencer. "They are being rushed to give results and then errors like this arise."

Youth Charged

City police have charged a 15-year-old juvenile with three offenses following a break-in at Fairfield Plaza Laundromat.

The youth is charged with theft under \$50, possession of stolen property and breaking and entering and theft, the latter charge from a previous incident. Police say an unspecified amount of money and a number of keys was taken from the laundromat's drying machines sometime during the weekend.

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FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth.
Venetian Queen (Daley) 1:15
K. J. Jones (Terry) 1:15
Star Honour (Terry) 1:15
Spendid Miss (R. Arnold) 1:15
Lanley (Baze) 1:20
Kino Soot (Phillips) 1:20
Convention Lea (Broomfield) 1:20
Shell Flight (Gilbert) 1:20
Kellor (Barroby) 1:20
Irene M. (Inda) 1:25
Also Eligible:
Polla Rhodes (Keegan) 1:12
H-Tai (McLeod) 1:15
Bolluco (Terry) 1:15
Miss Billmare (Barroby) 1:15

SECOND RACE—Allowance, \$1,480, for two-year-olds, nursery course:
Shant Shod (Phillips) 1:15
Pacific Pine (Terry) 1:20
Apache Wind (R. Arnold) 1:20
Supreme Puck (Mills) 1:25
Keep in Mind (Daley) 1:25
Ballistic Mistle (Baze) 1:25
Patrie Spree (Barroby) 1:25
Ectay Magog (Estapp) 1:25
Pardal Bay (Salas) 1:25
Avalanche (Keegan) 1:25
Also Eligible:
Reno Kid (Baze) 1:20
Rapid Return (Terry) 1:20
Our Betty (Sheppard) 1:25
Cousa (Leary) 1:25

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$1,480, for three-year-olds and up, 6 1/4 furlongs:
Dark Hawk Boogie (Inda) 1:14
Count Chevalier (Salas) 1:16
Dinosaur Ben (Barroby) 1:16
Indian Charm (Anderson) 1:16
Fame for Final (Terry) 1:22
Short Circuit (Ulrich) 1:22
Blue Chief (Terry) 1:22
Miss Court (Keegan) 1:25

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth:
Ladies Affair (Gilbert) 1:10
Aston (Cowie) 1:10
Miss Electric (Ulrich) 1:13
M. Peace (Mills) 1:13
Western Shadow (Terry) 1:20
Flying Philip (Barroby) 1:20
Halter W. (Frazier) 1:20
Raymond Bam (Estapp) 1:20
Tuffins (Lanway) 1:20
Benfield Extra (Pacheco) 1:20
Also Eligible:
Tajac Way (Terry) 1:20
Fleet Brother (R. Arnold) 1:20
Tavallis Pride (Johnson) 1:25
Cheeky Charger (Anderson) 1:25

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,480, for three-year-olds and up, 6 1/4 furlongs:
A-Border Breeze (Barroby) 1:13
Fier Roy (Salas) 1:13
Mr. Longface (Terry) 1:13
Nemesis (Cowie) 1:13
Rough Magic (Inda) 1:13
Malpaisa (Frazier) 1:15
Truison (Lanway) 1:15
Teddy Ringold (Pacheco) 1:20
Little Bird (Baze) 1:20
Also Eligible:
Mission Man (Frazier) 1:17
Axe Circle (Baze) 1:17
A-Candy Talk (Barroby) 1:17

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,550, for three-year-olds and up, 6 1/4 furlongs:
Pidge Price (Baze) 1:16
Star Pal (Inda) 1:20
Sound of Rum (Salas) 1:20
Gay Edward (Daley) 1:20
Tony's Mark (Terry) 1:20
King City (Barroby) 1:25
Northern Prince (no boy) 1:25
Pattie Lusto (no boy) 1:25
Shezard (R. Arnold) 1:25
Southmayde (Lanway) 1:25
Also Eligible:
Hay Billy (Barroby) 1:15
Mustard Call (Terry) 1:15
Davyanna (Frazier) 1:15
Top Canadian (McLeod) 1:14

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,790, for three-year-olds and up, 6 1/4 furlongs:
Belter Command (McLeod) 1:11
Nover Change (R. Arnold) 1:11
Bowerberg (Barroby) 1:19
Gumpas Trail (Terry) 1:19
K. H. Bax (Phillips) 1:19
Freddie B. Jr. (Baze) 1:19
Fiesta Tango (Terry) 1:19

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth:
Royal Arm (Pacheco) 1:22
Major Magic (Broomfield) 1:22
Monday's Image (Terry) 1:22
Scottsdale Lad (Lanway) 1:22
Journegyan (Salas) 1:22
Wee Jock (Baze) 1:22
Massa Muscle (Nanamaker) 1:22
Loodani (McLeod) 1:22
South Code (Sheppard) 1:22
Crisp Bacon (Barroby) 1:22
Also Eligible:
Fair Roy (Lanway) 1:22
Non Challenge (R. Arnold) 1:22
Traber Sal (Gilbert) 1:22
Count Free (Broomfield) 1:22

RESULTS

First Race—\$1,425, claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Dajee Boy (Daley) \$8.10 \$5.10 \$4.20
Palmus Willie (R. Arnold) 14.40 4.00
Easter Empress (Phillips) 4.50
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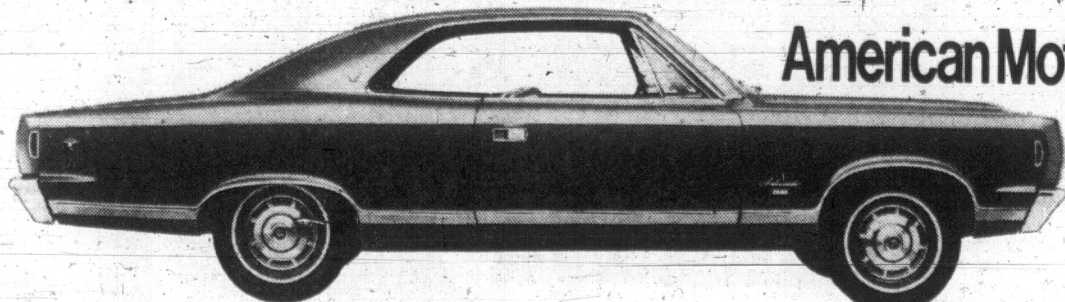
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Enthusiasm, research, artistic talent—this was the formula which won the Saanichton Fair high-school mural contest.

Four Grade 9 and 10 students from Reynolds Junior High School won first place in the competition against junior and senior secondary schools from Saanichton, Mt. Newton and Royal Oak.

Purpose of the mural contest was to portray the 100th anniversary of the fair which reportedly is the oldest continuous agricultural fair this side of the Great Lakes.

The winning artists were Campbell Anderson, Terry Fraik, Ken Smith and Pat Shea. Their mural was described by the judge, Mrs. Gladys Ewan, from the University of Victoria, as lively, colorful, telling of the activities of a farm fair and successful in the use of two dimensional motifs recognizable as farm equipment. The shapes are waxed together in a well-composed design, she said.

The boys' principal, Robert Hunter, said they were given a small room to work in and devoted much spare time to the mural project.

The boys took pictures of farm machinery, projected



TOP-SCORING high school mural in Saanichton Fair contest was submitted from Reynolds Junior High School. Winning artists were Campbell Anderson, Terry Fraik, Ken Smith and Pat Shea. Studying mural painting is Greater Victoria school board

the slides on a wall, sketched the machinery and other objects and then laid out their mural. They prepared a large, elaborate drawing before they started the actual painting.

The boys' art teacher was Tony Burton.

Second place winner was painted by one artist, Janet Horne, a Grade 12 student from Mt. View High School. Her mural was a hard-edge painting depicting farm pets. Miss Horne's teacher was Frank Bass.

research consultant Kenneth Bloomfield. He helped organize the competition, sponsored by the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society as part of the fair's 100th anniversary.

From Mt. Newton High School the third-place winner was a mosaic emphasizing the involvement of 4-H clubs in the fall fair.

The 17 murals entered will be hung in the agricultural

hall at Saanichton fair grounds, said Doug Michell, president of the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society which sponsored the mural contest. Winners will receive prizes at the fair, Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2.

Tuna Boats Dump Canadian Crews

Canadian-built tuna boats, which received a 50 per cent federal subsidy, have dumped their Canadian crews and skippers, the Victoria Labour Council was told Wednesday night.

Delgate Daryl Walker of the boilermakers union said the tuna boats sailed with Canadian crews but first the skippers were removed and replaced by Americans and then the crews were replaced, eventually by Puerto Ricans.

"This should be stopped — they talk of unemployment, this is ridiculous," he said. After the meeting, he said two of the tuna boats were built by Yarrows, one last year and one finished this year. They were owned by Atlantic Sugar Refineries Company in the Maritimes.

SIMILAR ACCOUNT
A delegate from the Canadian Merchant Service Guild gave a similar account and said the construction cost of the tuna boats was subsidized 50 per cent by Canadian taxpayers.

John Schibli, vice-president of the Labor council, said none of

Fit for Trial

VANCOUVER (CP) — Robert Edward White, 31, has been found mentally fit to stand trial in the stabbing death of Shirley Eleanor Gross, 36, killed during a drinking party. White, appearing in court Tuesday before Magistrate Jack Anderson on the murder charge, said he had made an application for legal aid. A date will be set Friday for preliminary hearing.



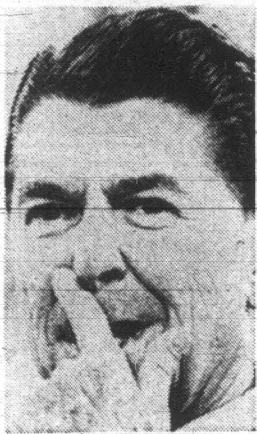
SOUNDS OF SILENCE ON STAGE

Diane Nyland, 24, won one of the most coveted roles in a Canadian musical, but she will not utter a sound in it. The musical is Johnny Belinda, one of three in the 1968 Summer Festival at the Confederation Theatre in Charlottetown, and Diane plays a deaf-mute. Weekend Magazine's Bill Trent talks to her this week and describes the difficulties in playing the farm girl.

CANADA'S MAN IN THE SEA

If you would like to take a trip to the bottom of the ocean — vicariously — come along with Weekend Magazine's Jack Carroll as he attempts to conduct an interview beneath the waves off the Florida coast. His subject is Dr. Joseph MacInnis, a doctor who specializes in the underwater problems of industry. Although he lives in Toronto, Dr. MacInnis works mainly with American firms because Canada is not doing much research in this area. Discover how man is planning to live under the sea in this fascinating article, with photos in full color.

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REAGAN
... 'suspicious spurt'

OVER 650,000 SIGNATURES Reagan Recall Bid

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (CP-AP) — Ronald Reagan says a campaign to remove him from office as governor of California is designed to embarrass him politically.

Leaders of a movement seeking to force a "recall" election this fall say they have more than 650,000 of the 780,414 signatures required to have a new election set.

Reagan was elected governor in 1966, for a four-year term.

The Republican governor said Tuesday he intends to

have his name placed in nomination as a presidential candidate at next month's Republican party national convention. He would do this as his state's "favorite son" candidate for nomination, and the state delegation to the convention would be committed to vote for him on the first nominating ballot.

Reagan said Tuesday the recall campaign got a suspicious financial spurt this year, but he declined to say that Democrats had a hand in that.



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Home Poisons Too Handy

An overdose of aspirin killed a two-year-old child in Greater Victoria last year.

Other medicinal products and household utility compounds pushed 237 other children between the ages of one and four years to the brink.

The startling statistics were revealed today in the 1967 annual report of the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health.

During the year 238 toddlers were treated at the Poison Control Centre, plus five in their first year of life and 20

between the ages of five and nine years.

"People never seem to learn that they must keep household cleaning fluids and dangerous medicines locked away or well out of the reach of children," said Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior medical health officer, this morning.

Of a total of 390 poison cases reported during the year 271 involved children under the age of 14 years and of that total 263 were under the age of nine.

The remaining 119 poison cases involved 31 teenagers between the ages of 15 and 19 years; 47 young adults between the ages of 20 and 39 years and 41 adults more than 40 years of age.

Dr. Whitbread said that detailed statistics were not readily available but that there was little doubt that the majority of cases involving people over the age of 15 years "would possibly be suicide attempts."

Emergency Ward Cases Steadily Gaining Here

The emergency wards of St. Joseph's and Royal Jubilee Hospitals treated a total of 4,923 persons in the month of June.

This is an increase of 340 over June, 1967, and an increase of 24 over the month of May, 1968. Of the total treated in June 3,013 were treated at the Royal Jubilee and 1,910 were treated at St. Joseph's.

There were 114 persons treated as a result of traffic accidents — a decrease of 7 from June, 1967, and a decrease of 46 from May of this year.

The two hospitals treated 2,130 surgical cases and 2,793 medical cases.

Of the number treated in the emergency wards, 4,323 were released while 600 were admitted for further treatment.

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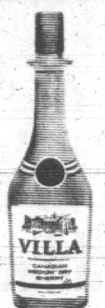


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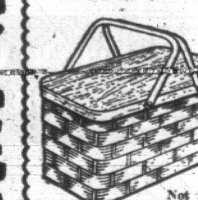
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Showdown Looms Over N.W.T. Delay

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — Impatience with Ottawa voiced by some members of the Northwest Territories Council has led to speculation about a possible showdown between the council and the federal government.

Some talk has hinted that a vote of non-confidence in northern development minister Arthur Laing could be introduced into council.

Several councillors have spoken of growing impatience with Ottawa's response to requests for a firm commitment on constitutional change that would give the council greater powers, and for a timetable under which changes would take place.

Vote by the seven elected members of council would be enough to swing any vote in



HODGSON... ruling power

the 11-man council. There are four appointed members, and votes also are provided commissioner Stuart Hodgson and deputy commissioner, John Parker.

However, Mr. Hodgson has power to rule whether motions are admissible.

Since the territorial capital was moved last fall to Yellowknife, the federal government has transferred a number of administrative responsibilities to the territorial civil service. But the council's policy and legislative powers remain strictly limited.

RETAINS POWER

Ottawa still retains most power, for example, over financial allotments to govern the territories.

The federally-appointed Carrothers Commission, which reported to the northern development minister almost two years ago, recommended both administrative transfers of power to Yellowknife and constitutional changes including:

- Expansion of the territorial council to 14 elected and four appointed members.

- Establishment of a cabinet-type executive council in the territorial council.

- A change in the nature and name of the council to that of a legislative assembly like those in Canada's provinces.

- Extension of elected terms on council to five years from the current three years.

Despite repeated requests, Mr. Laing, has given no indication to council of when or whether these changes will be implemented. He has said changes would depend on a federal white paper, which now has been postponed twice from introduction to parliament.

Council Tuesday accepted a motion from David Searle, elected member for Mackenzie North District, calling on the minister to set out his intentions in this regard before the next session of council.

There was talk Tuesday of "further steps" that might be taken if the minister failed to meet the deadline.

COUNCIL IMPATIENT

There is impatience on the part of council members also on some other aspects of the relationship between Yellowknife and Ottawa.

Council accepted another motion from Mr. Searle Tuesday which repeated a request that Ottawa formally acknowledge its trusteeship of natural resources in the northwest territories, and that Ottawa give an undertaking that it will turn over control of those resources to Yellowknife when all or part of the territories becomes a province.

Again, a reply was requested by the next council session.

Full provincial status for at least that part of the northwest territories, which lies along both sides of the Mackenzie River and extends south to the Alberta border, is a primary goal of many northern residents.

It is felt in some quarters that provincial status for the remainder of the territories, the sparsely-populated central, eastern, and far northern regions, will be further in the future.

ODDS LESSENER

Northland Cuts Deaths

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — Living to a ripe old age in Canada's north still means beating longer odds than in the south, but the 1967 annual report of the northern health service shows the gap is narrowing.

The report, tabled Tuesday at the session of the Northwest Territories council, showed the life expectancy of an Eskimo now is 50 years and that of an Indian at 60 years. This compared with a national average of 70. The figures are up slightly from previous years.

The federally-operated health service estimated the population of the territories in 1967 at 29,243, with 20 per cent Indian, 35 per cent Eskimo and 45 per cent white or of mixed parentage.

The birth rate per 1,000 population for Indians was 42.3 in 1967; for Eskimos 53.4, and for whites and persons of mixed parentage 25.5.

A high percentage of total deaths last year occurred in children under one year of age. Over-all, the percentage was 33.8, and for Eskimos it was 43.3 per cent of total deaths.

The over-all infant mortality rate in 1967 was the lowest ever recorded in the territories.

Polar Bear Skin Controls Sought

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — The Northwest Territories council took steps Wednesday to tighten control on hunting polar bears and to liberalize restrictions on caribou hunting.

In a series of recommendations to the territorial government, following lengthy debate Tuesday and Wednesday, council asked for regulations that would:

- Establish a system of government-issued tags which would be affixed to hides of all polar bears killed in the territories.

- Close the "bootleg route" (via Distant Early Warning line sites) through which polar bear hides are smuggled out of the territories to the United States, and

- Allow white hunters, for sport or for consumption purposes, to kill up to five barrenland caribou a year in the territories.

Council asked the territorial game service to carry out studies to determine whether the

quota for polar bears, now set at 386 animals a year in the territories, is too high or low.

The government also was asked to study the feasibility of allowing hunters—white, Indian or Eskimo—to sell caribou meat to school hostels, hospitals or other government-operated institutions serving native people who prefer caribou to the beef they now get at meal times.

During the debate on polar bear hunting regulations, territorial game officer Paul Kwatorowski told the council that stricter controls were needed because "more and more people are venturing into the north" and some of these people were finding ways to circumvent existing quota restrictions.

There is concern among conservationists over what some regard as the approaching extinction of the big bears. Some countries have banned all hunting of the animals.

Officials here say information is uncertain on just how many bears exist in the territories.

Protection Sought For Eskimo Culture

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — Commissioner Stuart Hodgson of the Northwest Territories has been asked to see that an independent consortium is set up to handle marketing of Eskimo art in Canada.

The instruction was set out in a motion approved Tuesday by the territorial council in the initiative of R. G. Williamson, council member for Keewatin district.

Mr. Williamson told council that "concern is being felt by more and more people, both in the north and in the south, about the future of Canadian Eskimo art."

He said the symptoms of a crisis in Eskimo art are lags in payment to the artists, loss of contact between the artists and retailers in the south, a decline in morale of the artists, and a decline in the quality of their work.

Mr. Williamson said it is vital that the problems be remedied for two reasons: The value placed upon Eskimo art by Canadians and visitors to this country, and the important place which Eskimo art occupies in Eskimo society and culture.

The art gives Eskimos confidence that their culture is not being swamped by the techno-

logical advance of the white man, he said.

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Paris Planning Future

MONTREAL (CP) — Gaetan Paris, the 49-year-old electrical designer who is one of the world's six living heart transplant patients, is thinking of going home.

His wife Claire told reporters Wednesday:

"He now is making plans for the future and talking about the day he is going to get home."

A hospital spokesman said it probably would be about two months before Paris is permitted to leave the Montreal Heart Institute.

The spokesman also said Mr. Paris, making excellent recovery progress, would not have to worry about paying a doctor's fee for the dramatic five-hour operation that saved his life.

"There is no question of a doctor's fee for the surgery at this time. The provincial hospital insurance will cover his stay in hospital. There may be some

other expenses that would be covered by his own health insurance."

A report on Mr. Paris' condition was issued Wednesday evening by Dr. Paul David, executive director of the institute.

It said: "Mr. Paris is getting all his medication by mouth and no longer requires any intravenous solutions."

"His appetite and spirit are excellent."

"He walked around in his room without help, watches television and listens to radio. He frequently keeps in touch with his family by telephone."

A further report on his condition is to be issued this evening. The heart beating strongly in Mr. Paris' chest belongs to

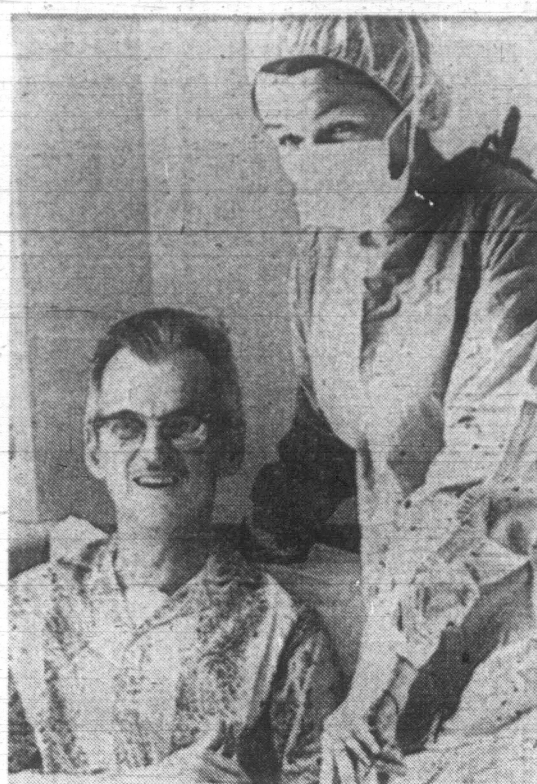
Yvon Bastien, 23, who was killed in a motorcycle accident. Mr. Bastien was buried Tuesday. Mr. Paris, a father of five, had had three heart attacks since 1963.

\$19 Million Needed

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters) — Secretary-General U Thant said Tuesday the UN needs more than \$19,000,000 to maintain the peacekeeping force in Cyprus until its mandate expires in December.

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Enthusiastic Response to Uvic Festival

By BERYL PROUDMAN

An enthusiastic audience braved Wednesday night's heat to attend the first in a series of seven programs in a summer festival of chamber music by the fine arts department of the University of Victoria.

Schubert's "Trout" Quintet, performed by five accomplished ensemble players, remained the most popular work on the varied program.

The crisp, dynamic style of Robert Meyer, an outstanding double-bass player, his obvious enjoyment of the music and complete accord with cellist James Hunter, added exciting vitality to the performance.

Robin Wood provided a magnificent unifying piano part and the whole quintet,

Jack Kessler (violin) and Mary Ingham (viola), represented the best ensemble work of the evening.

Less familiar but most attractive in its unusual combination of wind tones and varied rhythms was D'Indy's Sarabande and Minuet for piano and wind quintet. After a few bars of chords in block which sounded rather like a harp, the work opened out into delightful sounds full of Gallic charm and grace.

Victoria was particularly privileged to hear such a well-tuned assemblage of wind players as Conrad Crocker (flute), Glen Danielson (oboe), Ronald Phillips (clarinet), Morgan Griffin (bassoon) and Christopher Leuba (horn) in this fascinating piece.

With complete authority and sensitive understanding Lamar Crowson brought meaning to the piano part of Alan Rawsthorne's Sonata for Violin and Piano. The violin,

Blood Donors Honor Former Lt.-Governor

As a special tribute to the retiring lieutenant-governor the July Blood Donor Clinics are being designated "Citation to General G. R. Pearkes Clinics." Each donation will be regarded as a small tribute to General Pearkes and will, at the same time, boost the blood bank early in the holiday season.

General Pearkes is a particularly staunch supporter of the Blood Transfusion Service as he received Red Cross blood transfusions when he was wounded in the trenches in 1917.

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by its nature and prominence sounded more strange and incomprehensible to those unfamiliar with this modern work.

Distinct characteristics of the contrasted instruments added interest to every movement, and in the Adagio, the querulous violin tone was well countered by the firmer piano statements.

A complete Telemann Suite in nine movements seemed overlong and suffered in performance more than the other works, from raggedness in the ensemble playing. Initial notes often failed to sound together and plucked passages highlighted to the lack of perfect precision essential to such music.

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8 From B.C. Have Chance For Top Prize

MONTREAL (CP)—This city, shying away from a possible \$28,000,000 tax deficit in 1968, prepares to give away \$150,000 worth of silver when 151 finalists in its second "voluntary tax" scheme meet here Sunday.

The finalists, chosen from among 610,000 contributors to Montreal's second tax-gathering venture, were picked Wednesday night in a two-hour draw.

Almost 20 per cent of those drawn to take a chance of the big prize come from outside Quebec.

Ontario had nine finalists among the 29 from outside the province; eight were from British Columbia, five from Alberta; three from Saskatchewan and one each from Manitoba, Newfoundland and Nova Scotia.

Sunday's questioning of the contestants will be based on knowledge of Montreal, facts about which are printed on the back of each \$2 receipt.

INCLUDES NEW YORKER

Entries in the June contest also included entries mailed from Mexico and Italy. Use of the United States mail to promote the plan has been banned because the scheme is regarded there as a lottery, but a New York City resident was among the winners.

The scheme, devised by Mayor Jean Drapeau to avoid increased city taxes, was planned to take place monthly for one year.

But although two draws now have been held, the question of its legality is before the Quebec Superior Court.

Prizes will be awarded in the form of silver ingots worth \$100 to the first 100 names drawn Sunday, \$500 each to the next 20, \$1,000 for the next 30 and a 3,150-pound silver lode, valued at \$100,000, to the last name selected. The silver may be exchanged for cash on the spot.

Finalists from B.C.: C. N. R. Nelson, Prince George; J. A. Welsh, Kamloops; Miss Joan Holmes, Vancouver; Earle Kohn, Vancouver; James Fong, Vancouver; Mrs. M. Lebars, Valemount; Johar Pilley, Powell River; Gordon Barrett, Sullivan Bay.

First Negro Pastor

NEW YORK (AP)—Rev. Harold A. Salmon, 38, is the first Negro pastor in the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York. He was named Tuesday by Archbishop Terence J. Cooke to head Harlem's largest parish, St. Charles Borromeo, and at the same time appointed vicar general for Harlem. About nine per cent of the city's 1.2 million Negroes are Roman Catholics.



TAKING OVER as acting deputy minister of the department of recreation and conservation is Provincial Parks Director H. G. McWilliams, left. He replaces Dr. David B. Turner, right, who is taking an extended sick leave and is not expected to resume duties before formal retirement October 31. Recreation Minister Kieran paid tribute to Dr. Turner—who in 1951 was named Canada's outstanding soccer player of the half-century—as an outstanding conservationist.

Fraser Toll Span One Man's Dream

WILLIAMS LAKE, B.C. (CP)—For the first time in more than a century, a private toll bridge is to span the Fraser River.

Rancher Rudy Johnson says there is nothing anybody can do about it because he owns the land on both sides of the river.

Mr. Johnson, self-educated former logger and sawmill owner-operator here, says he will erect his bridge, at a cost of about \$200,000, 13 miles north of here, at the bottom of a 300-foot gorge.

Johnson's bridge started as a dream five years ago after the provincial highways department decided to build a \$1,000,000 bridge at Sword Creek, 17 miles south of here, despite local demands to have it sited nearer Williams Lake.

Now Mr. Johnson has his bridge—or at least the pieces. He bought the 300-ton all-steel structure from the Alaska highways department for \$40,000. The 300-ton framework is just 300 feet long—exactly the distance between two massive rock outcrops on either side of the canyon.

Building the bridge, he says, will involve 400 cubic yards of concrete, several 2,000-foot overhead cables from bank to bank, and the better part of three miles of approach roads.

And then, he reckons, he's in business. The logging companies—which refused his offer of shares in the project—will happily pay tolls to use his bridge as it should save them 50 miles a

trip—more than \$100,000 a year. Also his bridge will open up a 2,500-square-mile new logging area on the west bank.

"There's nothing wrong with charging tolls," he says. "Besides I own the land on both sides of the river and have easements on the roads leading to the bridge."

"The whole thing is individual enterprise."

Octogenarian Lodge Woman Passes Away

Mabel Birnie, a 76-year-old resident of Victoria, died Wednesday in Richmond Heights hospital. She was 80.

Born in Kansas City, Mo., she was the widow of John A. Birnie, a former Victoria plumbing inspector.

Mrs. Birnie was a past Queen of the Daughters of the Nile and a past matron of Queen City chapter No. 5, Order of the Eastern Star.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Thelma Underbaker, and a son, George H. Birnie, both of Victoria, two grandchildren, Douglas and Georgina Birnie, a sister, Esther Smith of Portland, Ore., and a brother, Franklin E. Olsen of Tacoma, Wash.

The funeral, Saturday at 3:15 p.m., will be conducted by Rev. R. J. D. Morris, under Eastern Star auspices, from McCall Brothers Chapel to Hatley Memorial Gardens for burial.

Nazi Pictures Decorate Room Of Sniper

NEW YORK (AP) The slain Central Park sniper who killed a young woman and wounded three men lived in a sparsely-furnished tenement apartment decorated with photographs of Nazi leaders.

Detectives found pictures of Hitler, Field Marshal Hermann Goering and Joseph Goebbels, the Nazi propaganda minister, hung in the gunman's apartment.

They also found a mystery as to his name. A bankbook found in his pocket after he was felled by police bullets Wednesday carried the name Angel Angelo but police said after their search it was "only a part of his real name."

The gunman, using a long-barrelled .45-calibre revolver, brought an hour of terror to a normally quiet corner of the park in the neighborhood of 85th Street and Fifth Avenue, three blocks north of the Metropolitan Museum.

Firing from the roof of a public lavatory, he sent nursemaids with toddlers fleeing from an adjoining playground. Passersby halted Fifth Avenue traffic and bus passengers dove for cover.

ANOTHER OPENS FIRE

Less than 12 hours after the Central Park incident, another sniper opened fire in Harlem, wounding a patrolman John Muuss, 28, in the leg.

The victim of the Central Park killer was Tilah Kistler, 24, daughter of a Kingston, Pa., physician, who earned her living by walking dogs for apartment dwellers.

The gunman also shot Charles Bach, 80, twice in the back, as he sat on a park bench, and wounded patrolman Philip Sheridan, 28, and Jess Hubbard, 35.

Miss Kistler was shot through the back of the head when she went into the lavatory after tying the leash of a shaggy grey terrier to an outside railing.

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by

PETER POLLEN

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Greater Victoria is disgracefully polluted. Pollution is one of the most serious problems confronting our community. We do not have to be experts to realize there is an urgent need to solve this problem. I strongly support the views of our Minister of Health, of the Victoria Times Columnist, Arthur Maysé, and the Association of Women Electors.

Mr. Maysé says of Mr. Loffmark's recent statement: "Now, by his veto of the atrocious scheme by which an urban and semi-urban area's raw sewage would be dumped into the saltchuck, he has justified my hunch . . . The official advocates will be forced to do as they should have done in the first place . . . This is to make a thorough study of the two aspects of pollution control that appear to have been passed over with hasty and misleading statements."

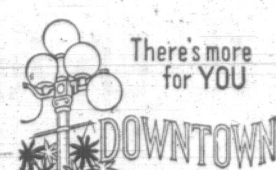
Mr. Maysé reviews these two aspects as does the Association of Women Electors in their excellent study.

Under no account should raw sewage be deposited in the ocean. If we destroy our environment, we destroy not only our future but the future of our generations to come. Where does my opponent stand on this issue? Does he still support sea disposal?

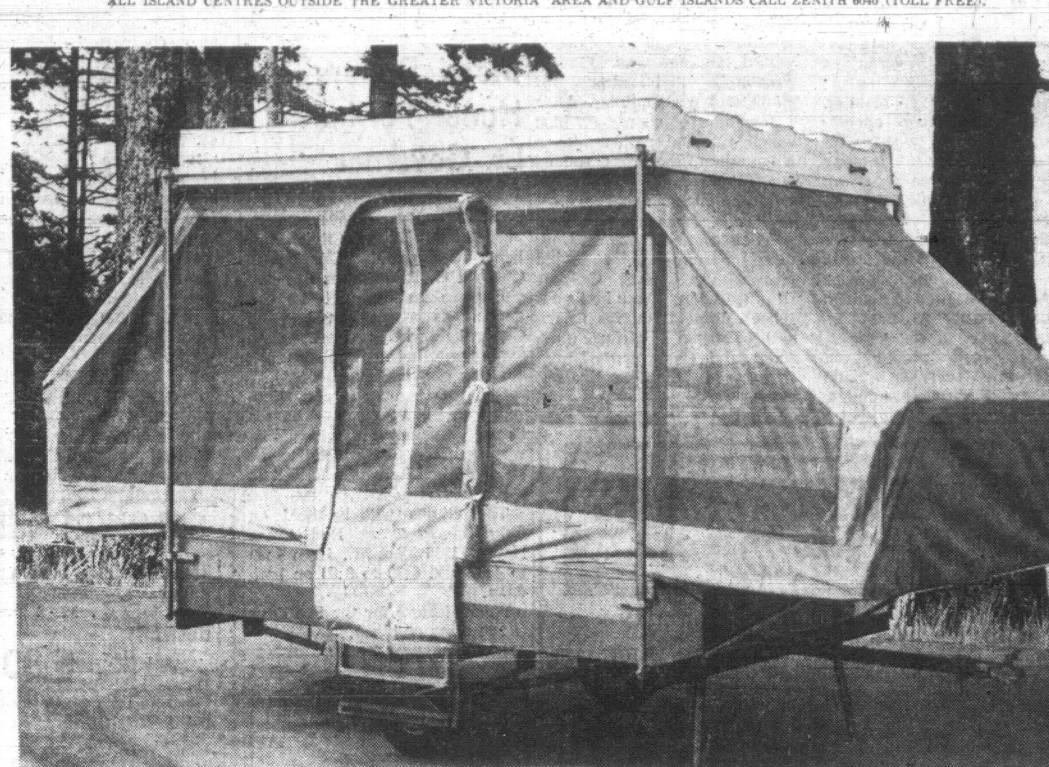
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Please vote me your support on July 15.

(Inserted by the Oak Bay Social Credit Committee)



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With a hot byelection on the doorstep it is easy to forget that the Oak Bay contest is but one round in a political battle.

In addition to the seat vacated by Alan Macfarlane, two other provincial constituencies have been deprived of their sitting members, and will also choose new ones July 15.

Ray Perrault, who vacated North Vancouver-Capilano to tumble Tommy Douglas, flies up to the federal House. So does Randolph Harding, the lean, taut NDP fighter who represented Revelstoke-Slocan.

None of the three ridings, if past performance signifies, are Social Credit-oriented. Yet a victory in all three is profoundly important at this juncture to Mr. Bennett and his Social Credit government.

It has long been his ambition to rid the legislature of "the little rump group in the corner"—a fleet that the tough and cocky Liberal minority accepts with a certain pride.

To reduce it, and to snatch an NDP seat on the same day, would be a government coup at a time when Mr. Bennett could use one.

But could that government sustain the loss of three byelections? Or would a vindicating provincial election be forced on a party perhaps less than ready for a showdown at the polls?

We'll learn the answers in due time . . . and they may be mighty interesting.

Victoria has been lucky in her recent mayors, and it's plain that Hugh Stephen is proving out as one of the best of them.

While I don't agree with Mr. Stephen in all matters, it strikes me that he has gone much farther than most in recognizing the fact of a large and lively youth population.

His works in this direction are in line with his promises. Sensibly, he has launched his program where the need is greatest. City grants will pay the salaries of two trained and experienced youth workers, a police youth detail has been announced, and a civic committee headed by Ald. Clyde Savage will serve as intermediary between young people's groups and city council.

So far, very good indeed. I hope, however, the programming will go beyond these two initial phases—the steering of young people away from possible disaster, and liaison with groups established under adult leadership.

There are any number of boys and girls who are not heading into trouble, and who choose to avoid membership in rigidly structured organizations of any sort.

One such casual grouping is to be found at Broad Street Centre, a drop-in spot which has so far managed to keep its nose above water (though barely) through an initial contribution drive and a membership fee.

At this point in its struggle, a city grant of a few dollars could be a lifesaver to the centre. It would also be an indication that official Victoria is also interested in young people who have headed adult urgings and are doing something to help themselves.

This week, many a citizen has received from one of our department stores a note that is neither a dinner nor a sales promotion gimmick.

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The missive closes with another thank you, and an offer of personal assistance to the shopper if required.

Well, blow me down . . . and thank you, Mr. Bay, for a nice gesture in a world that could use more of 'em.

The host of quiet, background folk who carry our economy on their shoulders ask no praise for what they do from pride and duty. But it's nice, for a change, to see them get a little loving!



APPROACHING THE SUMMIT in Reach for the Top TV quiz series involving schools across Canada is Oak Bay senior secondary school's team of (from left) Jim Dempsey, Bruce Izard, Chris Odgers and Robert McDougall. In the final rounds at Vancouver this week boys beat a Toronto team in a preliminary round, then a Winnipeg team in quarter

finals. A win in the semi-finals Friday would put Oak Bay into match for the national championship Saturday. Team won five matches and \$1,900 in becoming provincial champs. First place Saturday is worth \$2,000 and second place \$1,000. Winnings will be used for scholarships and will be shared by high schools in the district.

Sharp Contrast As Socreds Push Major Meetings

By BRUCE YEMEN

A major contrast in campaign strategy will be accentuated tonight when Premier W. A. C. Bennett goes centre stage to tell Oak Bay why it should support his government after 16 years of voting against it.

If the 8 p.m. rally in the 621-seat Oak Bay junior high school auditorium is a roaring success, it could influence campaigning by other parties in the July 15 provincial byelections.

Eleven candidates are seeking three seats following close of nominations Wednesday. Liberal Party sources indicated Wednesday that no new leader will be picked before the byelections and that mainly local, summer-style campaigns are being run.

Ray Perrault will likely remain the official party leader until a successor is chosen at a leadership convention in October but he is not taking much part in the campaign.

LEADER BUSY Mr. Perrault is busy with federal duties following his upset win over NDP leader Tommy Douglas in the federal election.

Oak Bay Liberal candidate Allan Cox, currently running a low-key local campaign, earlier charged Premier Bennett with being "heavy-handed" in his approach to the Oak Bay election.

Sacred candidate Peter Pollen said Wednesday he failed to see why, tonight's political rally should be regarded as the use of "heavy artillery" in the campaign. Political meetings are normal practice, he said.

He will also be flanked on stage tonight by former attorney-general Robert Bonner and defeated Esquimalt-Saanich Conservative George Chatterton.

Premier Bennett will make similar appearances in the other byelection ridings, North Vancouver-Capilano and Revelstoke-Slocan.

STRESSES POLITICAL BASE NDP Leader Robert Strachan will spend most of the campaign in Revelstoke-Slocan where his party won the last election by a narrow margin.

The NDP traditionally stresses its wide political base as opposed to the leadership image of one man.

While the premier speaks tonight about 50 young Liberal supporters will be out door-knocking on behalf of Mr. Cox, who will address them briefly at 6:30 p.m. at Gyro Park, Cadboro Bay.

The Liberals do not feel the lack of a new leader will hurt them in the kind of campaign they are running.

Dr. Pat McGeer, M.L.A. for Vancouver-Point Grey and only declared candidate for the leadership, is expected to spend the entire campaign in Revelstoke-Slocan working for the Liberals there.

Allan Williams, West Vancouver M.L.A., said the party caucus would probably meet to pick an interim caucus leader after the byelections but he

CANNED BEER

'All Breweries Should Follow Refund Plan'

Attorney General Leslie Peterson Wednesday suggested all B.C. brewers could help eliminate "unsightly litter" if they followed brewer Ben Ginter's plan to refund 10 cents on cases of empty beer cans.

He also denied that the provincial liquor control board is making the Prince George brewer's product hard to get in liquor outlets.

Mr. Peterson said the LCB has no objection to the refunds, which Mr. Ginter has offered in his latest effort to avoid passing on a 10 cent price increase to customers.

The LCB raised the price of canned beer from \$2.63 to \$2.73 in May after four major breweries entered the canned beer market.

CLEAR UP LITTER The board blocked a Ginter attempt to include a 10 cent refund in each case of beer sold.

Mr. Peterson said the refund on empty cans was a different matter.

"In fact we would like to see all brewers follow this practice so that it would relieve the unsightly litter around the province caused by discarded beer cans," he said.

Mr. Peterson said earlier confusion over whether Mr. Ginter had been granted the price increase resulted from his failure to apply to the board for the increase.

"I urge him to do so now, if he wants," the attorney general said.

He said he would be surprised if there were any basis for complaints that LCB outlets were discriminating against Mr. Ginter's products.

MEET COMMITTEE To this end, the committee hopes within a week to meet with representatives of the mayor's committee on youth and the Family and Children's Service.

The specific powers of the committee concerning accommodation are at the discretion of the Family and Children's Service, who would determine if an accommodation emergency had arisen, to make the facilities in the church's fellowship hall available to the young people.

The Family and Children's Service will play a vital role because it is the local agency legally concerned with care of children under 18 years of age.

Ed Took a Holiday; Now He Needs Your Help. Ed wanted a holiday. The sun was shining and he couldn't resist the combination of a warm day and an open window.

The problem now is — Ed hasn't come back and 15-year-old Jim Down, of 1741 Monteth is appealing for help in locating his pet iguana.

Being a tropical lizard Ed can't stand the cool nights and if not found soon may perish in the cold. Incidentally, he's quite harmless despite his appearance.

40 Contacts Sought In Diphtheria Scare

AIR HURRYING DOWN STRAIT BRINGS VARIED CONDITIONS

A 24-hour gale warning for the Strait of Juan de Fuca was issued by the weather office today as southwesterly winds gusting between 30 and 40 miles an hour.

The Strait is acting as a funnel between a high-pressure system off the Pacific Coast and a low that has moved into the province's Southern Interior.

Because of the funnel effect, the wind is only affecting parts of Victoria bordering the Strait. At the airport the wind was a relatively calm 10 miles an hour from the northeast.

High expected today was 68. Friday should be generally sunny with a high of 65.

FOR HIPPIES

Churches Okay Dormitory Plan

By JOHN SLINGER

Two downtown Victoria churches have taken a controversial first step to meet the dusty, young travelers of Canada's "hippie" highways.

First United Church and St. John's Anglican Church have agreed, at the request of a group of city young people, to become emergency dormitories in the event of an influx of young people this summer.

The stands are carefully taken and rigorously qualified. But a Victoria social worker calls the move "courageous."

And a city hippie leader calls it "an affirmation" of faith.

First United's decision followed an executive meeting called Wednesday night.

SLEEPING SPACE At a meeting, a motion narrowly carried that, within its broader purpose, empowers a committee of the church to provide sleeping space for transient young people.

St. John's 33-year-old assistant minister, Rev. Len Jenner, has offered the use of his home as a sleeping area and has arranged for the young people to use a room in the church with kitchen facilities as a meeting place.

The request for emergency accommodation came from Operation Cool-Aid, a recently established program of the Victoria Youth Council aimed at providing assistance to young people in trouble with the law or with themselves.

As Mr. Jenner put it: "The situation is here . . . they are here . . . and they will come, whether they have a place to stay or not."

"The church has got to become involved," he said. Through church contacts, those among the young people with problems — such as drugs — could be put in touch with trained persons capable of assisting them.

REUNITE FAMILIES If a runaway girl arrived, the church could work towards eventually getting the girl and her parents in touch with one another.

He said anyone who thought there was no problem "just had to take a look around Beacon Hill Park or the Square."

Mr. Jenner's house is on St. Francis Street. Continued on Page 28

Disease Carrier At Sikh Party

Greater Victoria health authorities today launched a massive search for 40 people who have been in contact with a diphtheria carrier.

Senior metro health officer Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread said there was a degree of urgency in the search in order to eliminate the possibility of a major outbreak of the disease.

"On June 29 at 7 p.m. a group of people attended a religious ceremony at the Victoria Sikh Temple," Dr. Whitbread said. "After the ceremony, between 30 and 40 of the people, including some United States citizens from Vancouver, Washington, and Portland, Oregon, visited a local residence for a private celebration."

"Staying at the residence, and contacting most of the guests, was a nine-year-old Vancouver, B.C. boy who was under strict quarantine because he had been found to be carrying diphtheria bacilli in his throat."

"We have already taken throat swabs from the family with which the boy and his mother stayed and from five other nearby families. Laboratory tests so far have been negative."

"But we are most anxious now to contact all the people who were at the private celebration in order to take every possible precaution against an outbreak of this extremely virulent disease."

Dr. Whitbread appealed for all people attending the ceremony and the following celebration to immediately contact the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health at the Cook Street headquarters.

The nine-year-old boy was found to be a carrier of diphtheria bacilli following the recent death of a schoolboy in the mainland city.

VICTIM DIED "The nine-year-old had been in contact with this victim who died shortly after contracting the disease," Dr. Whitbread said. "A throat swab revealed that the nine-year-old was a carrier. He either passed the disease on to the other boy or received it from him."

"The Vancouver health department placed him under strict quarantine but over the holiday weekend he and his mother came here to visit friends."

"The health department was alerted by police but on checking the address the boy and his mother had left."

Rapid action was taken by the health department and provincial authorities. All known contacts have been checked and state health officials in the U.S. have been alerted.

"But we still have to find the people who attended that Saturday, June 29, celebration," Dr. Whitbread said. "It is imperative that they contact the public health department immediately."

Ask The Times Q. What is the shortest sailing distance from Vancouver and Prince Rupert to Sasebo, Japan?—P.M.

A. Following the great circle sailing routes the distance is 4,524 miles from Vancouver to Sasebo and 4,137 from Prince Rupert to Sasebo.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve problems or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

VANCOUVER, PORT ANGELES LEAD WAY

Neighbors Spend Millions In Treating Raw Sewage

(See Man-in-Street Comment, Page 29)

Greater Victoria is dragging its feet on sewage pollution control when compared with U.S. neighbor Port Angeles and mainland rival Vancouver.

In Port Angeles, where sewage is already treated before being dumped into the sea, civic authorities are spending \$2.5 million to improve treatment control.

In Greater Vancouver the Sewage and Drainage District has spent \$40 million in the past 12 years and has budgeted further expenditures of \$32.6 million for more treatment plants.

Greater Victoria is still dumping raw sewage into the ocean and, although on the verge of a \$23.5 million trunk sewer program, has no plans for treatment plants.

Cost of plants to treat sewage before disposal has been estimated at \$16 million.

The Greater Vancouver Sewerage and Drainage District was created by an act of legislature in 1956 and acts as a service agency now for 10 cities and municipalities.

The 10 are Vancouver, Burnaby, University Endowment Lands, Surrey, Coquitlam, West Vancouver, North Vancouver, North Vancouver District, Port Moody and Richmond.

"In 10 years, we've built two big treatment plants, the \$11 million Ina plant and the \$24 million Lions Gate plant, and we have spent more millions extending and improving the

district is voluntarily. Its annual budget is about \$5 million or \$6.25 for each of the 800,000 people in the area.

The mayor of Port Angeles — a city of 15,900 located 20 miles across the sea from Victoria — says that city's sewage must also be treated before it is dumped into Juan de Fuca Strait.

"I hope Canadian authorities will have the sense to do the same," he said. Mayor Joseph Wolfe said Wednesday his city will spend \$2.5 million this year to stop the flow of human wastes into the sea.

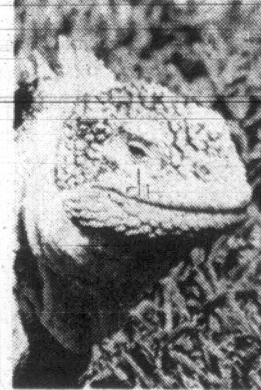
"The Washington State pollution control commission has made it clear that it will not tolerate any raw sewage in the Strait, and I encourage Canadian authorities to do the same," the mayor said.

Provincial Health Minister Ralph Loffmark last week also took a firm stand when he said he would go as far as the law permits in opposing the discharge of untreated sewage into Juan de Fuca Strait.

"The state pollution authority insists sewage be chlorinated as well as put through primary treatment," says Mayor Wolfe. "And now," he says, "they are cracking down even further and are insisting on secondary treatment which consists of forced biological digestion and chemical neutralization of noxious components."

Sewage from Victoria is dumped raw and untreated into the sea.

Membership in the sewage



Seen Iguana?

Penny Runs the Risk Of a Hungry Monday

By PENNY SAVER

Well, it finally happened. There we were on the third day of the long weekend without a drop of milk in the house. Nor was there a smattering of egg-yolk and the only potato was a sorry looking thing that had rolled out of the bag and was trying to put down roots in a quiet corner of the pantry. As you may guess, Penny goofed when it came to making up the shopping list. Fortunately there are shopkeepers who count on housewives like myself. After a few minutes running hither and yon in the car, my husband and I found a food store that was open and replenished our supplies. What had happened? Naturally, I had forgotten to include the long weekend in my meal calculations. I had also forgotten the youngsters who were scheduled to visit us up at the cabin. What I needed last Friday was a shopping list that could think better than I do.

My thinking shopping list may be a long time coming, but I have decided to invest in a wall shopping guide, and to train my family to use it. One of these guides, costing \$2.50, caught my eye while I was shopping. This guide is made of wood and has all the staples, eggs, butter, flour and so forth listed, each with a little hole for a peg. Red pegs (easy to see) come with the guide and hopefully my family and I will remember to pop one into the proper space each time we see something reaching the critical level. Beside this prepared list is a roll of paper, handy for jotting quick reminders such as "three extra children to feed Sunday and Monday!" There is a trough to hold a pencil and a metal hook that promises to hold the phone receiver when you suddenly hear a pot boil over.

Save Tiny Hands and Eyes From Harm

All housewives don't use spindle-type memos, but many do for paid (or unpaid) bills. That sharp point is a hazard in the office, and much more so in the home where there are youngsters too young to understand the danger. The new, safe spindle designed for the office is perfect for such a home. This spindle has a rounded point and cannot gouge tiny hands or eyes. To put something on the spindle, put it in place and push down on the spring-loaded top piece. It breaks the paper onto the spindle cleanly and then pops up again so that you can remove any items you wish. Made of grey plastic and metal, these safe spindles are \$2.98 each.

Oranges, apples and pears. No, I am not making a shopping list but am listing the candles that stand on Mathilda's mantle. She found these colorful, novelty candles in one of our favorite shops and is trying to summon the courage to light them. These fruit-shaped candles are remarkably authentic. The apple is a rosy red shading out on one side just as a real apple does; the pear is a luscious green — just the color of a pear when it is a wee bit crunchy — and the orange looks good enough to peel. The wick, of course, is the stem of the fruit. These candles are \$1 each.

Please call me at 382-3131 if you would like to know where to shop for these items.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"The 89-cent dinner is exactly the same as the \$1.29 dinner, except it's older."

ANARCHY FASHION FORCE

LONDON (AP) — Anarchy, which some see in protest on the streets and in the universities these days, has taken over the world of style.

This is the conclusion of Tailor and Cutter, Britain's weekly publication devoted to men's fashions.

Editor John Taylor commented "Currently, the world of fashion is one of utter confusion."

This goes for both men's and women's styling with almost every manufacturer backing a different line.

"There are Russian looks, peasant looks, mini and maxi looks, gypsy looks, '30s looks, '20s looks," and there is every kind of look except a calculated look."

This indecision, says Taylor, has the designer pondering what to do for the public when the public can't make up its mind what it wants.

"That is why the anarchy system is currently in force in fashion," the editor said.

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TAKE TIME OUT FOR HISTORY

Cpl. E. M. Holmes, of Victoria (at left) takes time out with Sgt. A. M. Walker, of St. John, N.B., and Cpl. H. Brown, of Winnipeg, Man., to brush up on Nova Scotia history. Here they are shown by Evangeline's Well, in the Grand Pre National Park, scene of the expulsion of the Acadians. All three girls are training at Camp Aldershot. (Militia photo.)

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Your Hair Needs Correct Shampooing and Care

Here are a few tips about your shampoo and some special hair problems.

Wet your hair first with warm water. Then work up lots of soap suds on your head. Be sure not to scratch your scalp with your fingernails. Use the pads of your fingers to rub it.

Pay special attention to your hairline. Makeup accumulates there. A little brush will be helpful.

Rinse the hair well and lather up and wash your scalp a second time. Rinse carefully, over and over again, until you are sure that every trace of soap is gone.

Mix two tablespoons of vinegar with a cup of water. Pour this over your head. Rinse

again. Wipe the excess water off your hair with a towel. Use a coarse comb to get the tangles out. Now your tresses are ready to be set.

Hair can make such a difference in the way a woman looks and feels. YOU know what I mean — that feeling you have with a new permanent after waiting for one, or a lovely hairdo after being wind-blown!

HAIR PROBLEMS
However, back of every beautiful hairdo stands a healthy head of hair. Here is some help for special hair problems.

If your hair is extremely dry, have a cream rinse following your shampoo.

If your hair is too curly, set it on very large rollers. If your hair has a faded-out look, why not use one of the very flattering rinses? These come in many shades. Select one close to your natural hair color. This will match your complexion.

Use a setting lotion if your hair doesn't hold a set well. A spray after drying will help.

If your hair lacks body, use beer as a rinse. Open the can of beer a day ahead of time.

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WOULDN'T CHANGE JOBS

Perfect Forecast a Challenge Woman Weatherman Accepts

EDMONTON (CP) — "I try to remember it's impossible always to write a perfect forecast," says Cathy Sutherland, a meteorologist at the Edmonton weather office.

"It's the challenge of putting all the maps and information together and then trying to make some sense out of it that I like," Miss Sutherland said in an interview.

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, 23 years ago, she was raised in Halifax and is a graduate of Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.B., with a bachelor of science degree in mathematics.

After accepting a position with the federal transport department, she spent 10 months in training, studying, writing and reading weather reports, meteorological theory and map making.

Her first post was in Montreal during Expo 67 and last November she was posted to Edmonton on a temporary basis.

Her hope is to become a head meteorologist.

"I wouldn't think of changing jobs. I may have no control over the weather but it is still exciting to sit down and try to figure out what it will be."

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Women

Women's Editor Pat Dufour



Dr. May Beattie, a former Vancouver Islander, is a bacteriologist who has become a leading authority on oriental rugs. She has also, during a varied career, written a recipe book called "Cooking in Baghdad", in which measurements are made in tobacco tins, the only universal measuring cup used in Iraq while she was living there. (Robin Clarke photo.)

FORMER BACTERIOLOGIST

SEARCHES WORLD FOR FINEST RUGS

By MAUREEN DUFFUS

"Oriental rugs are woven today exactly as they have been for 2,500 years, and the weaving today is just as good as it ever was."

"The weaver is just as skillful, but machine-spun yarns, the hard evenness of synthetic dyes, and the merchants' demand for mechanical perfection detract from the charm."

Dr. May Beattie, one of the world's top authorities on Oriental rugs and carpets, visited Victoria for a few days during a tour of North America in search of some of the fine old rugs in private and public collections.

This woman who can spot fakes and forgeries, who can date most of the genuine carpets through her wide knowledge of the subject, has an unusual set of qualifications for her work.

GREW UP HERE

She started her education at Shawinigan Lake village school, took an arts degree in French and German at the University of British Columbia then studied for her PhD in bacteriology at Edinburgh University.

The leap from bacteriology to Oriental art came when she married Dr. Colin Beattie, in 1937, and went with him to Baghdad where he had been appointed director of the Serum Institute and professor of bacteriology.

"We were there for nine years, and it was great fun," says May Beattie, "in spite of temperatures of 115 degrees and the troubles of 1941."

During the troubles, Dr. Beattie was evacuated at a few hours notice with other British women to India, where she worked as a bacteriologist in a mission hospital.

After seven months she returned to Baghdad and her interest in the Oriental rugs—"a really important branch of Islamic art"—began.

TOURED BAZAARS

She toured the bazaars with an Armenian friend who taught her a great deal about the modern rugs. When she and her husband returned to England in 1945, following Professor Beattie's appointment to the chair of bacteri-

ology at Sheffield University, she began reading and studying the history of rugs.

It was this research that led to her present tour, under the auspices of a Leverhulme travel grant.

Dr. Beattie, who writes scholarly articles on her subject for Oriental Art and other publications has been lecturing as well as examining and photographing some of the loveliest rugs in the country.

The finest rugs preserved in the world today date from the 15th century, and were woven in India and Persia, though rugs in the Oriental manner have been woven in the temperate zone from Spain to China.

FADING A CLUE

Many of them are preserved in the mosques and the Beatties have travelled often to Anatolia to see these lovely examples. In Transylvania there are over 500 splendid rugs in Anglican churches.

Dr. Beattie explains that rugs are dated from their designs, which are often painted with great detail by contemporary artists, and from the way in which the dyes have faded.

"In the same way a number of clever 19th century forgeries based on old designs have come to light. Synthetic dyes fade differently and more quickly than the vegetable dyes."

TRANSLATING BOOK

When she returns to England Dr. Beattie will continue work on a translation of the last book by the late Kurt Erdman, who was a leading authority on the subject.

Meantime, she is enjoying a return trip to her former home, and looking forward to discovering more of the beautiful rugs and carpets, some famous, some coming to light after years of obscurity, and some in fragments to be pieced together.

She is, in fact, a very specialized detective.

KITCHEN AT SEA

Galley Cooks Bake Bread in Empty Soup Cans

Following is the second article in a series on how to prepare succulent meals for summertime sailors.

NEW YORK (WNS) — The easiest way out of cooking — let alone preparing — a nice meal is to open a can, whether in the comfort of home or the tightness of a galley. Dump it in a pot and heat it. And many's the galley slave who has opted for this course, convinced that recipes which work in the home will never turn out on shipboard.

That doesn't have to be, even if the boat only has a one- or two-burner stove. There are a number of makes of collapsible ovens that fit right on top of the stove, deriving their heat from the burner or burners. Some cost as little as \$5 at the five and dime and others go up to the \$30 mark. They turn out remarkably delicious casseroles, pies, even freshly baked bread for the true gourmet if she has the patience to cope with the heat. (And did you know that some galley cooks have successfully baked individual bread loaves in empty soup cans?) Most of the portable ovens do not have a thermometer. However, you can use a meat thermometer or thermometers that hook onto the oven rack.

The average-size oven folds into an approximate 12"x12"x2" piece that is easily stored away. When you use the oven, use it at night. During the summer days a hot oven will heat up the galley in moments and become unbearable for you and everyone on board. Wait until the ship is berthed for the night, the anchor down and the drinks up on deck. The ideal time to turn on the oven is late at night so the boat can be dried out (if necessary) at the same time. But after a hard day of sailing

and subsisting on sandwiches or cold cuts, you may not be allowed to wait that long. Just remember not to be afraid to use it.

HINT NO. 1: Spices are your best secret to shipboard cooking. You'd be surprised how even the familiar canned foods improve — yes, there will be days when you resort to them — when heavily endowed with appropriate herbs and spices.

A dash of sherry or wine helps considerably (buy the tiny "sample" sizes to save space).

HINT NO. 2: Hamburgers and steaks, when spiced down with diced onions and bacon, pepper and salt, sweet basil and a very wee drop of Tabasco, will last longer till

cooked and taste better. Wrap them in tin foil, then put them in plastic bags before storing them in the ice box. Meat tenderizer is a good preservative also.

FRIED STEAK STUFFED WITH CLAMS

Thin-thick sirloin, 6-8 fresh clams, Worcestershire sauce, breadcrumbs, garlic powder.

Cut sirloin horizontally to make a deep pocket, then dust with mixture of breadcrumbs and garlic powder. Stuff clams into pocket and fry steak until done to taste, basting the steak with Worcestershire added to its own juices. Depending on size of steak, can serve two. If you have hearty eaters, better plan on a steak per person.

MEAT LOAF

Two-and-one-half to 3 lbs. ground beef, breadcrumbs, 2 diced onions, tomato paste, 2 eggs, basil, garlic, Parmesan cheese.

Knead eggs, breadcrumbs, onions, basil and garlic into ground beef. Cut the mixture into 2"x4" squares and cover with tomato paste and cheese. Fry in covered pan. Serves 4.

QUICK SEAFOOD CASSEROLE

Eight-ounce can or one frozen package of string beans, 1-lb. can stewed tomatoes, 7-ounce can tuna or crab, ¾ cup water, 2 tablespoons butter, ½ teaspoon sugar, ½ teaspoon celery salt, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, ¼ cup Minute Rice, 1 cup grated Cheddar cheese

(or one pre-grated package). Combine everything except rice and cheese in a pot. Bring to boil. Put rice in bottom of 2-quart casserole and pour mixture in. Bake for 10 minutes at 450 degrees, sprinkle cheese on top and bake five minutes more. Serves 4.

FOILED POTATOES

One potato, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, 2 tablespoons onion soup mix.

After peeling potato, slice into ¼-inch pieces and place on heavy duty tin foil. Top with butter and sprinkle on soup mix. Wrap tightly and bake in oven or roast in skillet, turning over, on low flame. (Can prepare at home, no need to refrigerate on board.)



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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Arriving From England

Mrs. Emily Florence Turner of Manchester, and Mrs. Elsie Yarwood of Hale, Cheshire, are arriving from England Saturday. They will be met in Vancouver by Mrs. Turner's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Turner. After a visit in Victoria, 78-year-old Mrs. Turner plans to visit her youngest son and daughter-in-law and three grandchildren in El Cerrito, California, and later plans a trip to Australia to visit another son and daughter-in-law and five grandchildren. After her Australian trip she plans to return to England where she has two more sons and six daughters, 21 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Mrs. Yarwood will be joining her husband in Victoria and will reside here.

Nurses to Meet

Miss Janie E. Jamieson, R.N., registrar of the Victoria Private Duty Registered Nurses' Directory, will be an official delegate for the British Columbia Association when the Canadian Nurses' Association holds its 34th biennial convention in Saskatoon. The meetings begin this coming Saturday, and will mark the diamond jubilee of the association. Among the 22 delegates attending from this province will be Mrs. Margaret H. Lunn, president of the B.C. Association, and Miss Evelyn E. Hood, director

of personnel services for the RNABC.

Rehearsal Party

Alderman and Mrs. Percy Brampton and Mrs. Winifred Ritchie are entertaining Friday evening at the home of the former at a wine and cheese party following the rehearsal for the wedding of Miss Eileen Meynell and Mr. Bill Ritchie. Out-of-town guests at the party will include Mr. and Mrs. Alan Meynell of Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. G. Sieben of Penticton, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Lane from Campbell River.

DEAR ABBY . . .

What's Really In a Name?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: Here is a hot flash for "NOT JEWISH," who had a Jewish-sounding name, looked Jewish, lived in a "restricted neighborhood," belonged to a "restricted" Country club but was suspected of being Jewish anyway. He wanted to know if he should change his name to a more Christian-sounding one.

I am Jewish, but I don't look it, my wife doesn't look it, and my kids don't look it. I have a very Anglo-Saxon sounding name, but all my friends know we're Jewish because we wear stars of David around our necks. I have nothing against Christians, and if I were a Christian, I'd admit it, but let's get down to facts:

What should I do about it? I would have asked my grandfather, but he was awarded the distinguished service cross posthumously in First World War. Or I might have asked my dad, but he was buried at Anzio Beachhead, and except for the "J" on his dog tags he might have been buried under a cross instead of a star, for whatever that mattered.

Maybe I should have asked the Catholic priest who held Passover services for the Jews in my division at the Iron Triangle in Korea; or the Protestant minister who led prayers for some of us in places like Dak To, Cho Chi and Bien Ho.

I might even ask some of my black, white, Christian and Jewish buddies who made it home with me, but they all learned that in the muddy battlefields we are all "dirty,"

be we Christian or Jew.

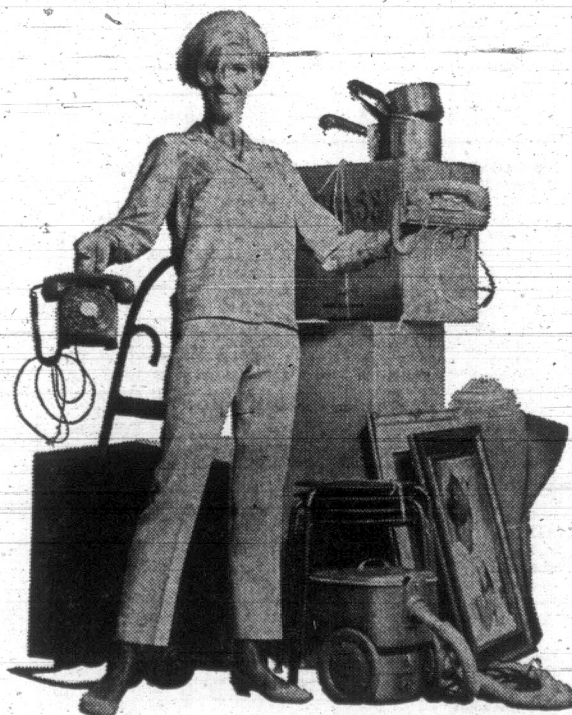
So by all means, "Not Jewish," stay in your "restricted" neighborhood and enjoy your country club which doesn't accept Jews or Negroes, and probably not Catholics either. And you can change your name, son. But one day you will learn that names and looks don't make you a man, you and your friends, and particularly your parents had better sit down with you and re-evaluate your thinking. Don't ask Abby what to do. Ask yourself.

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HOME GARDEN

Designing Shady Spot

By HILDA BEASTALL

Shaded sitting-out places in gardens have been high in favor this week, and nobody has minded whether they went by the name of patio, terrace or merely a shady spot. Where no shade existed, many gardeners set their imaginations to work and came up with bamboo shades or colored plastic panels set on wooden frames.

Large pots, tubs and planters are the next step in creating a pleasant retreat from hot sunshine, for a lot of these temporary shelters will form a nucleus for a more permanent garden feature.

The man of the house, with a bit of help from younger members, will be constructing

a work table and benches so that summer-time activities may be centred around the home grounds.

There are several splendid books on this intriguing subject. A good range appears in branches of Victoria Public Library, where books are on loan for a month at a time, renewable for a further month.

Those with illustrations, not photographs, seem to me most useful, my favorite one being "How to Build Garden Structures" by Henry B. Aul.

Ideas in this book would trigger anyone's hammer hand into action, especially if the aim were to construct a pleasant shady spot in the home garden.

The addition of a flowering shrub or vine or two, and perhaps one carefully chosen tree for the sunnier corner to give additional shade in future years, will add up to the happiest place to be on a hot summer day, for young and older.



Hilda

LONELY AND FRIENDLESS

Brawls Mar Love Haven

SAN FRANCISCO (Reuters) — Present-day hippies in this "land of love" are younger, lonelier and more addicted to drugs than the founders of the cult here three years ago.

Less than half of them have a reliable friend, says a report by two San Francisco psychiatrists. Employed by the public health service.

The open-hearted ideal of the original hippies has been replaced by disillusion fed by lack of money and accommodation.

Yet hippies keep flocking to the Haight-Ashbury district. They appear to be far more desperate both physically and emotionally than their predecessors. They also quarrel more among themselves.

"Now there is no effort to convey the image of love," said Al Rinker, a spokesman for the hippies.

"These are just kids who are disillusioned, who have little voice in their future, who feel threatened by the Vietnam war and the draft and who have changed the use of drugs from joyous exploration to a kind of hopeless abuse of methedrine and heroin."

SHORT OF FRIENDS

Rinker, operator of The Switchboard, Haight-Ashbury's telephone rescue service for runaways, painted this dismal picture of the love cult after the two psychiatrists published their report.

Dr. Robert McNamara, 35, and Dr. Timothy Keller, 28, found that only 47 per cent of hippies have a friend on whom they could rely.

Fifty per cent move at least once a week, 21 per cent had nowhere to sleep the night before they were interviewed, 53 per cent lived on less than \$20 a week and 31 per cent on less than \$10.

The original hippies tried to build a new society on a "love philosophy". Dr. McNamara said. But changes in the Haight-Ashbury community taught the new influx of youngsters that "the love ethic was not practical."

Fist-swinging brawls are becoming more frequent in a community noted for its avoidance of violence only two years ago.

Two Whoopers Die

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Two of 10 whooping cranes hatched a month ago at the Patuxent Wildlife Research Centre in Laurel, Md., have died. The death of the two baby whoopers reduced to 20 the number of the birds in captivity. The interior department said the other eight baby whoopers remain in good health.

CHILDREN'S MOVIE GUIDE

This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council and is based chiefly on reviews in Parents' Magazine and the monthly bulletin of the British Film Institute. With the co-operation of Victoria Theatre managers, it covers current films.

TITLE	CHILDREN (8-12 Years)	YOUTHS (13 and Under 18)
The Devil's Brigade	No	Entertaining
Doctor Doolittle	No	Entertaining
The Graduate	No	No
The Naked Runner	No	No
The Old Couple	Mature	Excellent
The Professionals	No	No
Slay Away, Joe	No	No
Thoroughly Modern Millie	Good	Very good
Yours Mine and Ours	Very entertaining	Very entertaining

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

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Counting Flies Provides Cash For Education

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Bill Shepherd counts flies on cows to help pay his way through college.

Every Sunday this summer, the rural Springfield College sophomore heads to a neighbor's farm between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. to count the flies.

Shepherd notes the time, temperature and weather conditions and then begins the count on 20 cattle.

Counting the flies is only half the job. Shepherd also must categorize the pesky insects.

After several weeks of study, he came to a preliminary conclusion that the average cow is plagued by 71 to 72 horn flies, 10 to 11 stable flies and 2 to 3 face flies.

The job is not the whimsy of some eccentric benefactor. Shepherd, an agricultural economics major at Western Illinois University, Macomb, is one of four youths employed in a research project by the University of Illinois extension service.

The project seeks to determine the habits of flies hugging herds with no fly control measure.

How do the cows accept the study. Shepherd thought at first he would need binoculars to get his counts. But he found the cows are nosy and will walk right up to him to see what the researcher is doing.

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Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Sherry Hadsell, age 12, of Santa Maria, California, for her question:

Is a baby whale born under water?

Let's hope that today's topic does not start another avalanche of whale questions. Andy claims that he already has answered all the whopping question: on Mr. Big and enough is enough. However, he checked his records and found that he had missed the birth of a baby whale. Naturally, this is a vital feature in whale lore. Besides, a baby whale hardly can be called a whopping topic, or so you might think. Actually, the new born infant may be 25 feet long and tip the scales at four tons.

The whales, of course, are warm-blooded, air-breathing mammals with bodies specially adapted for life in the ocean. They come in an assortment of shapes and sizes. All of them are classified in the order Cetacea, a scientific term coined from an older word for whale. The clan includes the graceful and playful dolphins. Their larger cousins are the sperm whale and other monsters of the deep. The largest cetacean is the blue baleen, also the sulphur bottom, whale. Mrs. Blue Whale is a gentle giant maybe 100 feet long with a total weight of almost 200 tons.

The biggest whales are not kept in captivity and it is hard to observe the details of their private lives in the deep ocean. They are sociable creatures that swim in herds and the adult members of the group protect the babies and growing teenagers. A large mother whale carries her unborn infant inside her body from 12 to 18 months. Giving birth is a tricky problem because the mother is under water and junior must come to the surface before he can take his first breath of air.

Grows Quickly

The infant has had time to develop all his faculties and he is able to cope with life from the moment of birth. This moment takes place under the water. As a rule, the baby baleen whale emerges head first from his mother's body. The infant's toothed whale wriggles forth tail first. For a few seconds, the survival of the baby is in the balance. But he uses his wits, plus a little help from his mother, to struggle to the surface. The mother turns around and bites off the umbilical cord that formerly linked him to life supplies within her body. Then she gently nudges him upward. As a rule, he is in the right place to get his first breath of air about ten seconds after the moment of his birth. Baby and doting mother then rest from their labors on the surface. After almost an hour, she turns her great body around and introduces Junior to his first meal of mother's milk.

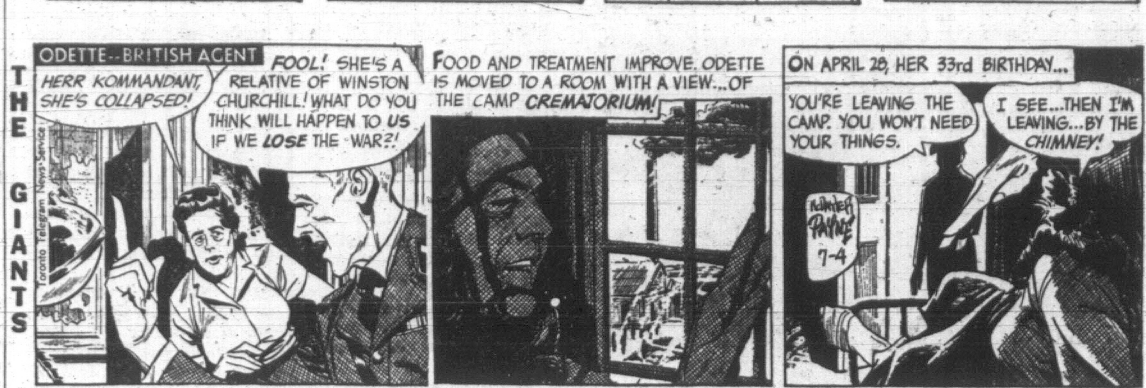
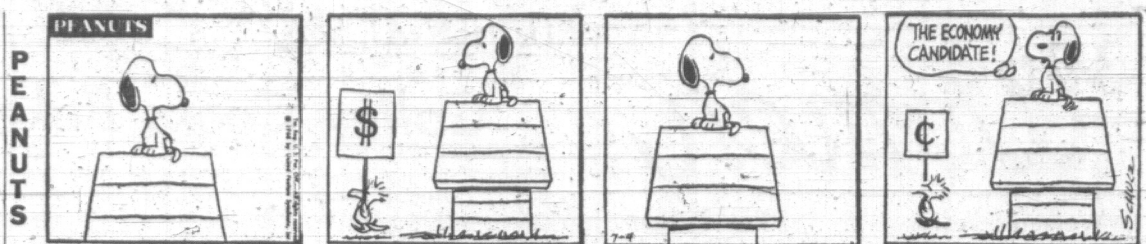
The baby whale may be a male or female calf, but almost always an only child. Cetaceans are very intelligent animals and the mother whale lavishes tender affection on her whopping infant. For six or seven months she feeds her calf on mother's milk. But this time, the young baleen whale may be 50 feet long. At the age of three years, the young adult is ready to become a parent. But the whopping creature will continue to grow until the age of 13. As a rule, the female blue baleen whale grows somewhat longer and heavier than the male.

Andy sends a 14" World Book Globe to Nancy Parker, age 15, of Waxhaw, North Carolina, for her question:

Why do Saturn's rings sometimes disappear?

We cannot see the rings of Saturn at all without the help of a telescope. This is a pity because they are one of the most dazzling sights in our Solar System. Even a small telescope shows them as sparkling, golden circles around the big golden planet. That is, if we happen to train our telescope on Saturn at the right time. We never see the rings as a flat, open circle with the separate planet in the centre. At best, they appear as a golden oval with its far sides hidden by bulky Saturn. Gradually, the ovals become narrower and thinner. A few years later you cannot see them through a small telescope.

As we circle the sun, the earth and Saturn change their positions in relation to each other. As our view of the big planet changes, we see its circles from different angles. The golden ring system is about 165,000 miles from side to side and it reaches to immense heights above Saturn's equator. But the system is just a few miles wide. As Saturn's equator tips toward and then away from us, so do the rings. In 1958, Saturn was tipped to show the golden ovals at their best. This happens twice in about 30 years. Later, the system tips to show us a thin, edge-on view.



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THE PEOPLE ON SEWAGE PROBLEM

All It Takes Is Money!

By JOHN SLINGER

Sewage is not a popular subject for Douglas Street conversation on a hot afternoon.

But Greater Victoria's plan to dump 6.3 million gallons of raw sewage a day into the ocean seems even less popular.

Sparks have already been struck between the province and Greater Victoria over the matter.

Health Minister Ralph Lofmark has expressed opposition of the municipal plan and

said he will continue to oppose plans to discharge sewage which has not first been treated.

Backing the health minister all the way is F. G. Rink, 1034 Burdett, who said dumping should not be allowed "and that's all there is to it."

"There is a way of treating the sewage," he said. "They're just going to have to spend a little money, that's all."

Mr. Rink added that even now it is getting so "you just can't go in the water anywhere without getting into sewage."

Dan Porter, 1665 North Derry, agreed. The sewage "should never be allowed to go in" the ocean, he said. "You just can't keep adding that stuff and get away with it forever."

He allowed as how it would be all right to dispose of treated sewage at sea. "I think everybody is in favor of that."

But the city, at best, seems willing to chop the raw sewage. Treatment "is going to cost somebody a few bucks," said Mr. Porter, "but somebody's got to pay it."

One woman, who declined to have her name printed, said of the city plan: "Well, they're crazy."

"They just don't want to spend the money, that's all." She wondered how other large cities disposed of their waste.

R. W. Siddall, 2315 Lansdowne, suggested the matter was better left to scientists and engineers but added that if a method of sea disposal

was chosen and "if there is any chance of its coming back to the beach — then it's unacceptable."

"I'm sure," he said, "there is no particular argument that the right way is to dispose of it, not to dump it."

Alf MacConnell, 223 Suzanne, said the idea of dumping at sea "just doesn't sound good to me. Now I may be way off course; but that's the way I feel."

He said the final decision should be left to experts qualified to give an opinion.

Jack W. Palmer, 309 Simcoe, suggested dumping at sea might be all right. But he set out a number of qualifications:

"My idea is let's do it where it's safe and where it's least expensive," and he added that any scheme must be on a long-term basis.

"Our first duty is to protect the city and the surrounding area."

One man, who also asked not to be identified, said flatly he did not think sewage should be dumped into the ocean.

"I'd say the plan is 50 years behind the time," he said. He suggested the best method would be to pump

sewage into large treatment basins where it could be filtered before being disposed — possibly at sea.

William Caton, 3167 Glen Lake Road, said he thought disposal at sea was acceptable if the dumping occurred far enough from shore.

The Greater Victoria plan is to dump 2,000 feet out. Was that far enough?

"I don't know," he said. "The farther the better."

Sportsman Dies While Fishing

A well-known Victoria sports fisherman, James Walter Rymer of 736 Princess, died suddenly while fishing in Saanich Inlet Tuesday morning.

He was 51. Mr. Rymer's boat was reported up on shore near Hall's Boathouse with its engine racing.

The Langford Volunteer Ambulance crew and the RCMP found him dead in the boat. Mr. Rymer was born in Manitoba and was a staff sergeant with the Regina Rifles during the second world war.

He is survived by his wife, Blanche; three daughters, Janice, Joan and Ruby and a son, James, all at home; his mother, Mrs. Ruby Taylor of Estevan, Saskatchewan; two sisters, Mrs. M. McIlwaine of White Rock and Mrs. E. Bonk of Dawson Creek, and three brothers, Fred Thompson of Arlington, Washington, Robert and William of Drumbeller, Alberta.

Poison Recovered

VANCOUVER (CP)—All seven bottles of poisonous health salts known to be in British Columbia have been recovered. C. F. Burns, general manager, western division of National Drug and Chemical Company of Canada, Ltd., said Wednesday.

Marijuana Substitute Worries Agents

WASHINGTON (WPI)—It's a liquid with no telltale color or odor, which is why federal narcotics agents fear that man-made marijuana may soon be smuggled into the United States.

"Smuggling in synthetic marijuana could make the \$350 million-a-year heroin business look like peanuts," said one U.S. narcotics expert. "And it would be easy—a little alcohol and some coloring, and it could be brought in as after-shave lotion."

So worried is the justice department's bureau of narcotics and dangerous drugs that it plans to send Congress fresh legislation to cover the sale and use of marijuana made in the laboratory.

Why all the fuss about man-made marijuana?

One reason is that its lack of color or smell makes it almost impossible to detect, and therefore makes it that much more tempting to use. "Theoretically," said one narcotics expert, "a user could blow the smoke right in a policeman's face without fear of being caught."

Another reason is that the man-made marijuana is many times more potent than natural marijuana. Two or three drops on an ordinary cigarette gives the same kick as one marijuana cigarette. Doubling or tripling the dose gives more kick than any marijuana cigarette would.

Discovered four years ago by Israeli chemist R. Mechoulam, man-made marijuana is no more than marijuana's psychologically active ingredient, which Mechoulam identified as Delta One, Tetrahydrocannabinol, or simply THC.

In a key test to determine its effects, THC was dripped onto normal cigarettes and smoked by more than 40 inmates of the federal addiction research center.

HUMAN TESTS

"The subjects were not told that the drug would have marijuana-like effects," said the University of Kentucky's Dr. Harris Isbell, who conducted the study, "but they soon identified it as similar to marijuana."

What worries narcotics authorities is the possibility that marijuana marketers may steal supplies of the man-made drug or even learn how to make it themselves, a feat that is not as far-fetched as it might sound.

There are rumors that the Mafia is interested in man-made marijuana. One report has a Swiss chemist offering THC secrets to the highest bidder, and another unconfirmed report even had a gang of mobsters making the drug experimentally somewhere in Greece.

The one big thing keeping man-made marijuana clean is its high price.

But what happens as more and more chemists tinker with it? "The price is bound to come down," said one narcotics expert. "When this happens, we may be in very deep trouble."

Store Robbed Of Day's Take

City police say \$293.20 was reported stolen from Kelly's record store on Yates St. Wednesday.

The money, representing the day's receipts, had been left in a bank bag on the front counter while an employee went to lock the back door of the store, police say.

When he returned the bag was gone. The employee reported that although the store was unlocked, the front door was

unlocked. In another city theft three nurses at St. Joseph's Hospital reported to police their purses containing \$90 from a wardroom had been stolen.



TAKING BREAK during filming of motion picture, "The Madwoman of Chaillot", at Nice, France, are Katherine Hepburn, Yul Brynner and Danny Kaye, right. (AP Wirephoto.)

CALIFORNIA'S MOJAVE DESERT

Prehistoric Dig Receives Green Light

WASHINGTON (WPI)—A search for early man in California's Mojave Desert has been given a green light by the interior department.

A set of mining claims that interfered with a dig led by

Dr. Louis B. Leakey, famed East African anthropologist, were declared invalid this week by federal mineral examiners.

At a site in the Calico Mountains, 160 miles north-

east of Los Angeles, Leakey and a California team have unearthed what they believe are some stone tools made by men at least 40,000 to 50,000 years ago. The earliest generally accepted date for the first men in the new world is around 20,000 years ago.

Most American authorities so far disagree with Leakey's conclusions. They think the stones are merely weathered. But there is agreement that the site should be studied further.

This was threatened in late May when Maywood, Calif., prospector Glenn Gunn told

the scientists to pay him \$25 million or leave. He said he intended to work valuable deposits of bentonite (used in oil well drilling) and other minerals.

Work Resumed

TORONTO (CP)—Production at the Toronto and Brantford plants of Massey-Ferguson Industries Ltd. resumed Tuesday after a 72-day strike in which the 5,700 workers won wage increases ranging from 67 to 97 cents an hour but fell short U.S. workers.

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N.B. Court Spurns Two Language Plea

MONCTON (CP)—Mr. Justice Charles J. A. Hughes of the New Brunswick Supreme Court, appeals division, Wednesday issued a judgment proclaiming English the "official language" of the province's courts.

The court turned down an appeal application earlier by two Quebec students asking that court proceedings be heard in French.

Jacques Belisle, 21, of Terrebonne, Que., and Jacques Moreau, 22, of St. Saver, Que., filed the appeal application after they were convicted of placing a pig's head in the residence of Moncton Mayor Leonard C. Jones. Both were University of Moncton students at the time.

The ruling says English became the official language of the province's courts through English statute law passed on through the British North America Act.

It cites an act of English Parliament passed in 1650 prior to the restoration of the monarchy. The act stipulated that court proceedings must be heard in the English tongue only. While this was repealed after the restoration the judgment says this does not affect its application in New Brunswick.

It says "protection is afforded the accused person who is ignorant of the English language" because evidence is translated to him and his own testimony is translated to the court.

RIPE OLD AGE SECRET GIVEN BY OLD TIMER

How do you live to be 103 years old? One man's answer is clean living and hard work.

Richard Guest turned 103 today and says he's been going since he was four years old. He worked the farm at Holland, Man., up to his retirement, 33 years ago.

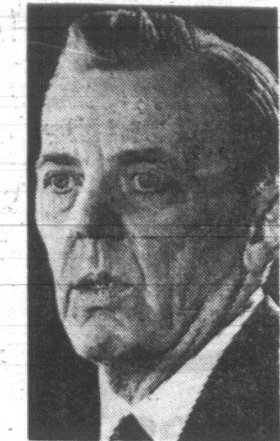
Mr. Guest's wife, Edith, is 90 and has shared her husband's activities, says their son, John Guest. Mrs. Guest says her husband doesn't smoke or drink.

Mr. and Mrs. Guest moved to Victoria 30 years ago after retiring and live at 1819 Lillian Rd.

The secret of long life? Just hard work, says Mr. Guest. And clean living, added his wife.

Blair Fraser Fund

BRANDON, Man. (CP)—Brandon University Tuesday announced it will establish a Blair Fraser Memorial fund in honor of the Ottawa editor of Maclean's Magazine who was drowned earlier this year. The fund will promote forums and seminars on national and international affairs.



KIERANS . . . unsuccessful

Trudeau May Pass Kierans In Shuffle

OTTAWA (CP)—Eric Kierans will likely be absent from the new Liberal cabinet to be announced by Prime Minister Trudeau within a few days.

Informants say that Mr. Kierans, the retired president of the Quebec Liberal Federation, had not been invited to join as of today.

At the same time it is known that Mr. Trudeau is in the final stages of remaking his cabinet following the Liberals' June 25 election victory. If Mr. Kierans was going in this time, he would probably have been invited by now.

Mr. Kierans, who made an unsuccessful bid for the Liberal leadership earlier this year, is expected to re-enter private business if he does not make the cabinet.

He would combine these outside interests with his duties as MP for the Montreal riding of Dovenay, which he won in the election.

Mr. Trudeau is expected to announce the post-election cabinet by Tuesday at the latest. The announcement could come as early as today or Saturday.

It is not yet known whether Mr. Trudeau plans a complete overhaul of the caretaker cabinet he put together before the election, or a minor shuffle.

If he goes for modest changes then he would be free to find the job next winter, perhaps after Parliament resumes in September.

In any case, the new cabinet is expected to hold intensive meetings next week prior to a mid-summer break to allow ministers to take vacations. Mr. Trudeau is expected to start his vacation about the middle of July.

After the vacation break, the cabinet would hold another series of meetings to prepare for the first session of the new Parliament.

Psychiatric Nurses Ask For Hearing

A request for a Civil Service Commission hearing to settle a dispute with the provincial government has been made by the Psychiatric Nurses of British Columbia.

The association represents 1,200 workers.

D. L. Wenham, executive secretary, said members have voted 93 per cent in favor of rejecting a number of fringe benefits in a settlement package from the government.

They rejected the fringe benefits because they violated the suggestions of an independent, fact-finding panel set up as one of the settlement terms in last year's dispute, he said.

Mr. Wenham claimed both sides agreed to abide by the panel's terms, but the government apparently changed its mind.

The divergence occurred on such points as shift difference, statutory holidays, on-call pay and vacations.

However, members have accepted a 4.65 per cent salary increase, effective April 1.

This leaves them about \$50 behind the monthly cheques received by registered nurses.

Under the new contract a registered nurse will receive \$395 a month, while a psychiatric nurse will be paid \$542.

HIT-RUN DEATH FOLLOWS MAN'S OWN ACCIDENT

DOWNTOWN, Pa. (UPI)—An elderly man walked away from an accident on the Pennsylvania turnpike, near here Wednesday night, but he was struck and killed by a hit-and-run auto that passed by moments later.

He was identified by state police as Melvyn Adams, 85, La Mesa, Calif., a passenger in a car driven by his nephew, Stanley Adams, Redwood City, Calif.

State police said the men and a former business associate of the younger Adams, Kathleen Weberly of Reading, Pa., crawled from the car after it crossed a medial barrier and overturned. They were walking in a daze when the second car struck the elderly Adams and the woman, knocking them over the barrier.

The woman was in guarded condition at St. Joseph's Hospital, Reading.

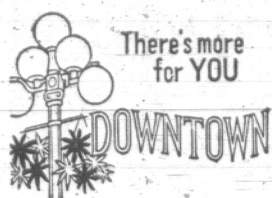
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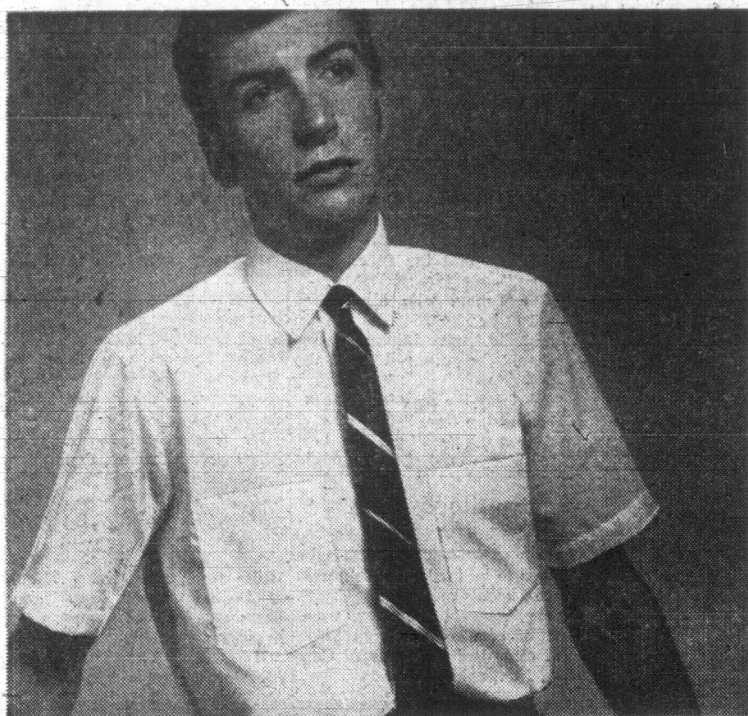
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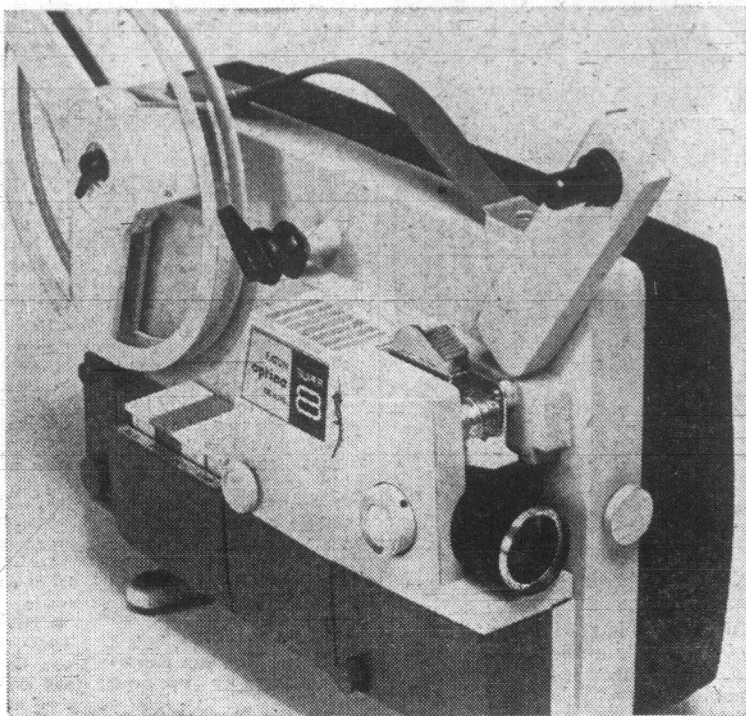


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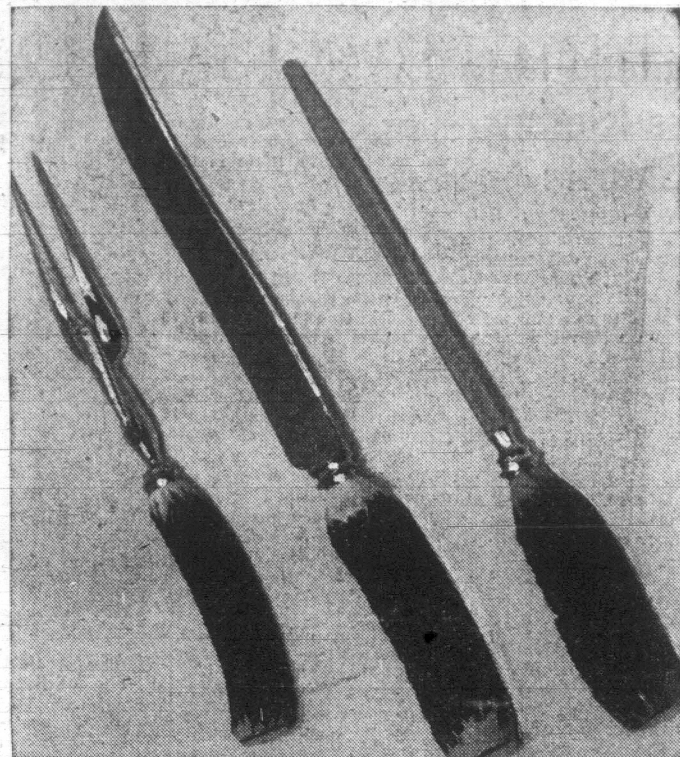


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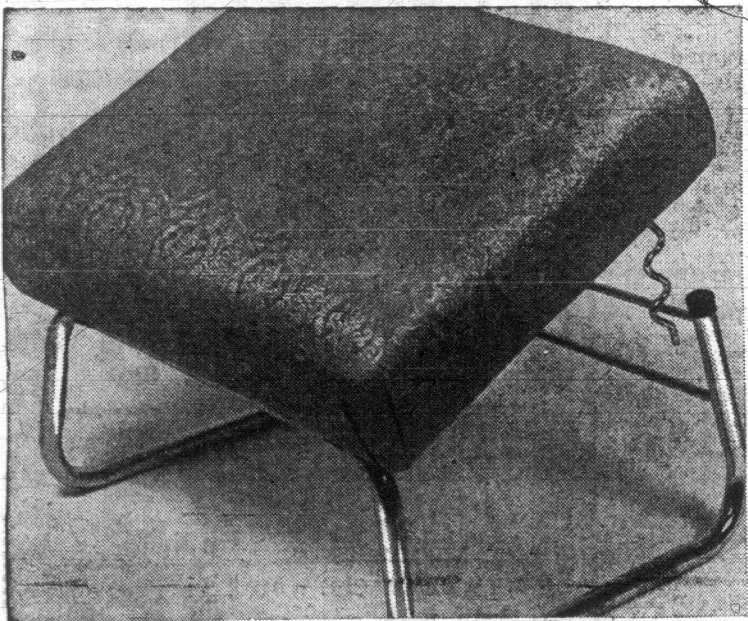
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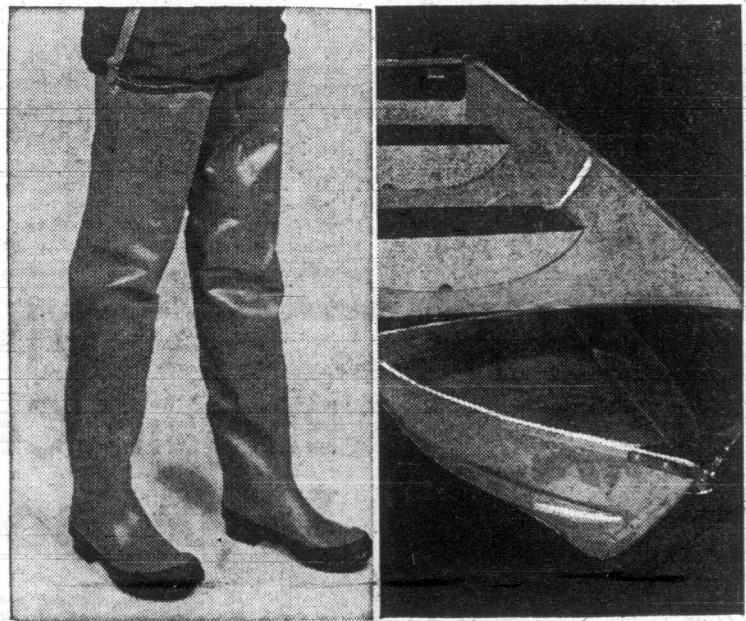


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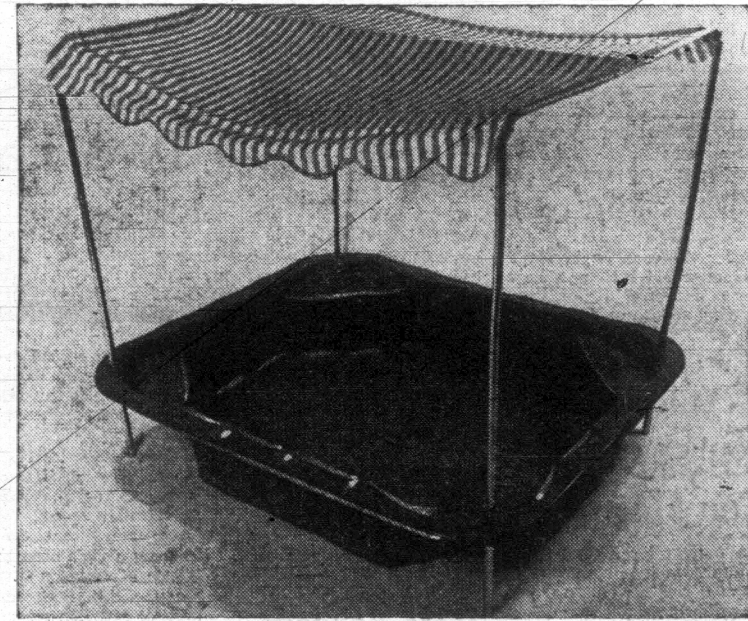
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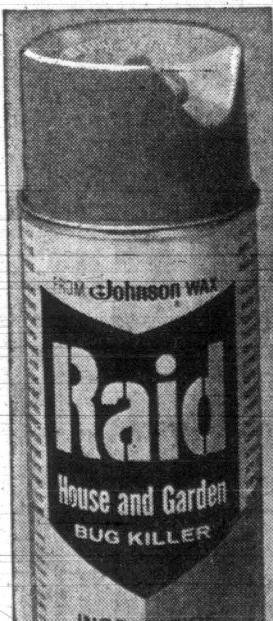
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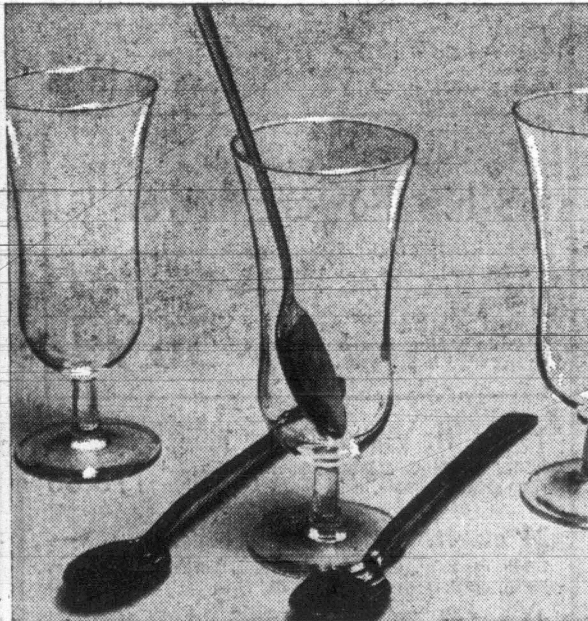
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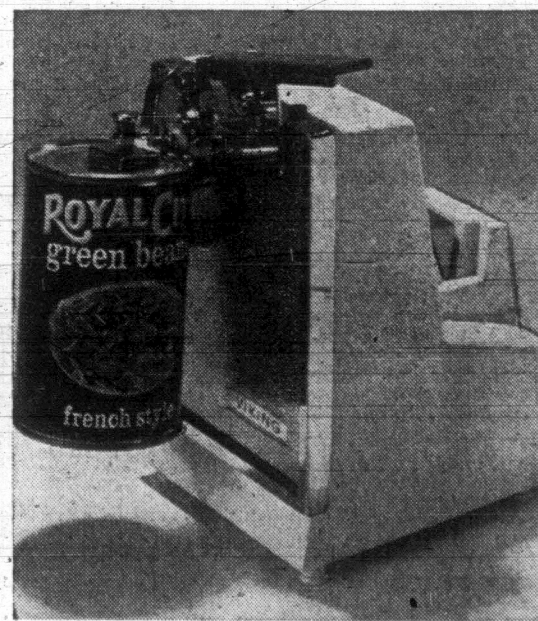
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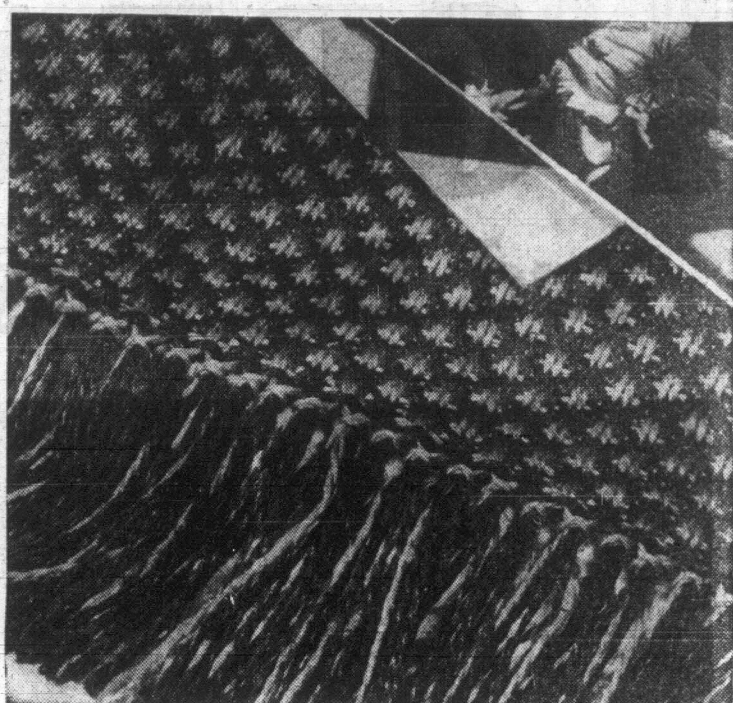


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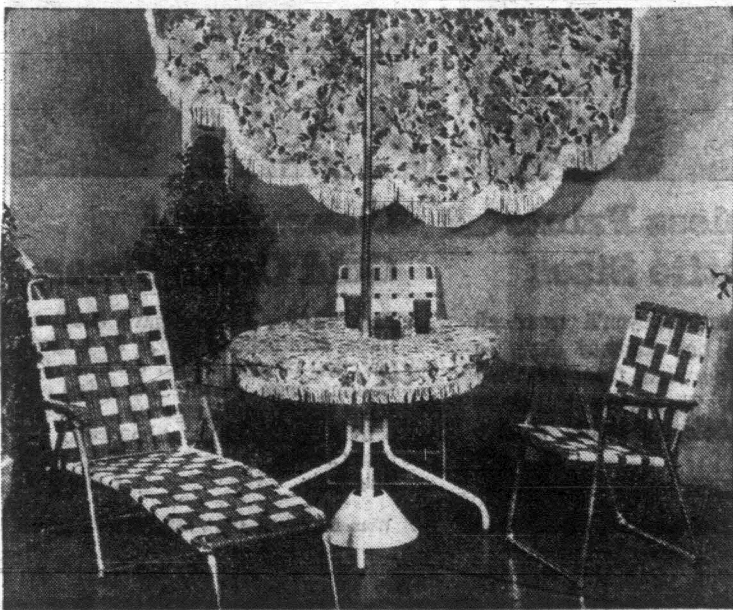
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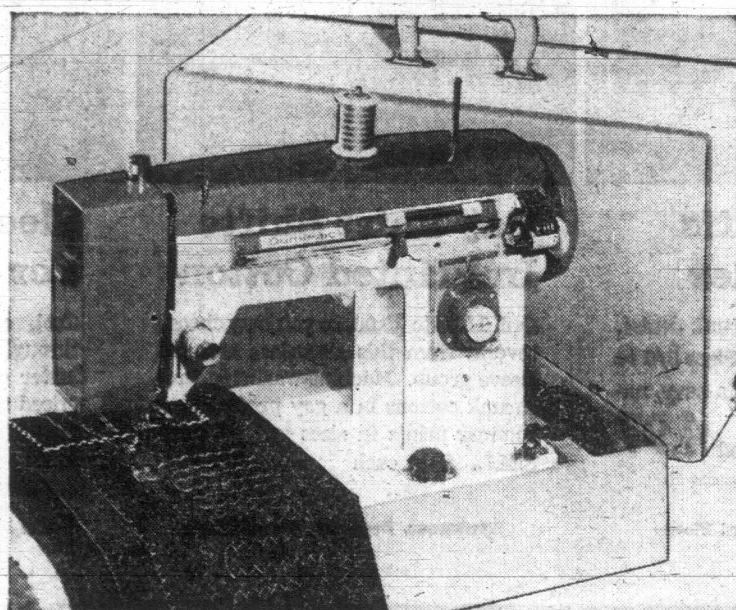
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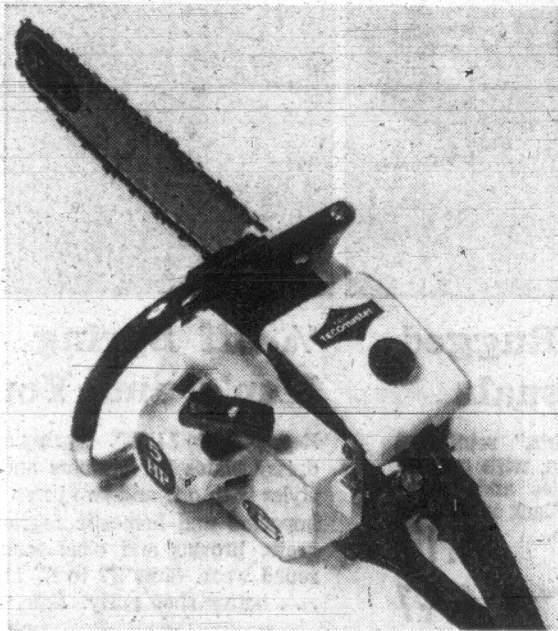


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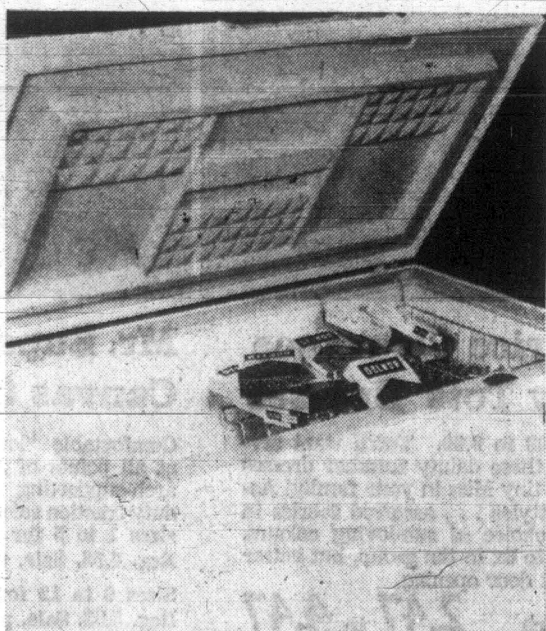


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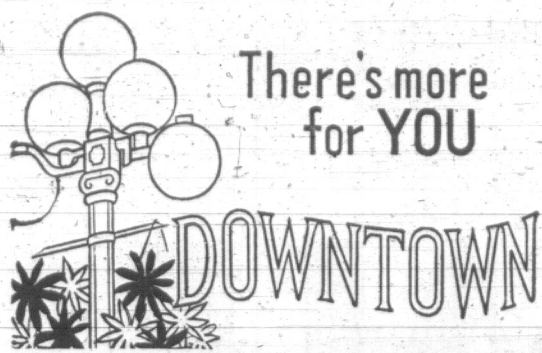
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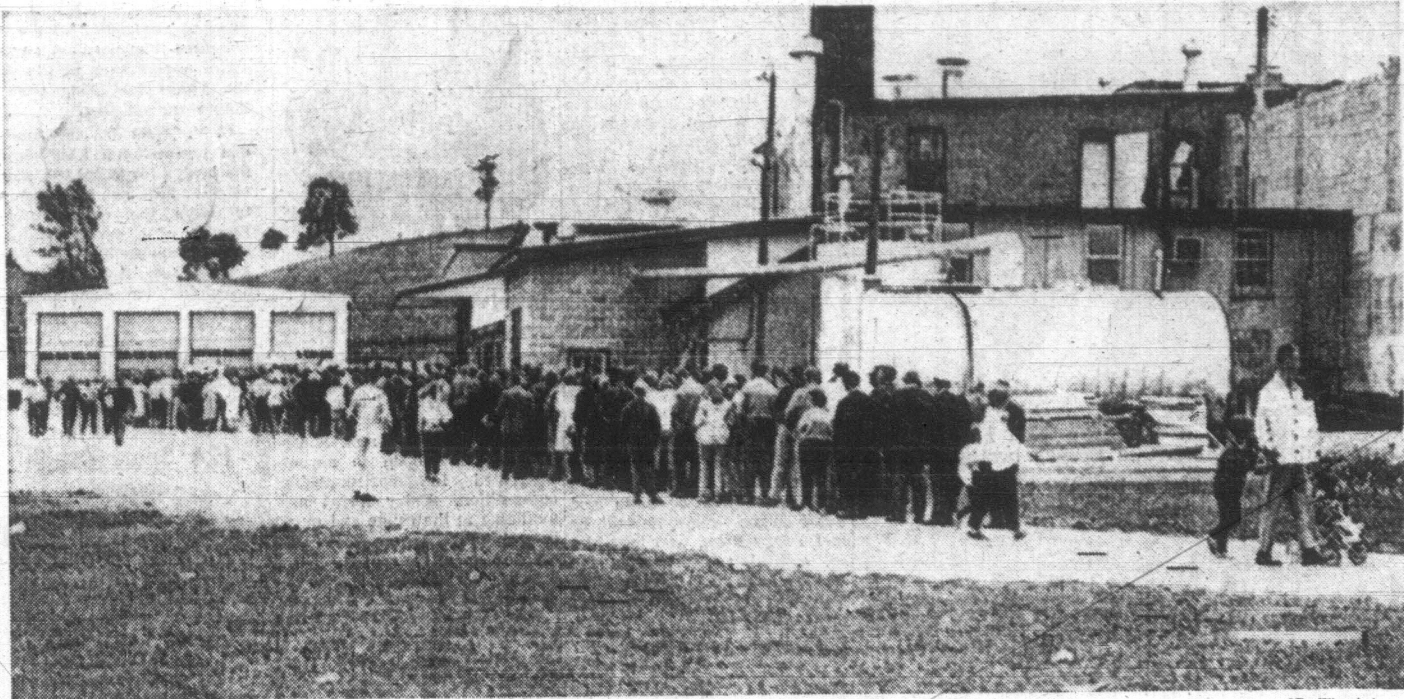
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WORKING UP THIRST waiting in line-up in hot noon sunshine of Formosa, Ont., Wednesday are customers at Formosa Springs Brewery buying up last available beer after strike-lockout June 21

closed all retail outlets in province. Customers were rationed to single case but many went to tail-end of line to purchase another one. Brewery ran out of beer Wednesday afternoon.

BOTH SIDES FIRM

Woods Strike By Weekend?

Threat of a woods shutdown by the weekend loomed today as forest industry negotiations broke off well before their usual time in daily meetings.

But the parties agreed to a further meeting Friday morning and this was expected to be the critical one with three alternatives open to the B.C. coastal forest industry:

Full settlement, strike or lockout.

Representatives of 114 logging firms and union negotiators for their 20,000 workers employed in woods and mill operations have met in Vancouver for five weeks.

Normally, they sit daily until shortly before 12 noon, but today talks ended closer to 11 a.m.

FEW HOURS

Both sides have taken the necessary steps toward closing down forestry operations on a matter of a few hours' notice.

Only 16 cents separates the two sides and agreement has been reached on a number of points in the talks between IWA and Forest Industrial Relations.

Meanwhile, wildcat walkouts continued to plague the negotiations.

There was one wildcat strike still in progress today, at Western Forest Industries' Honeycomb Bay operation on Vancouver Island. A dozen men set up a picket line there Wednesday and workers refused to cross it.

PERSUADED TO RETURN

The action followed a similar wildcat in Vancouver last week, when pickets stopped work at a Weldwood of Canada Ltd. plant. Five hundred men refused to cross the line until Monday night, when union officials talked the pickets into going back to work.

Another 4,000 men, members of the International Woodworkers of America loggers' local, say they will strike July 10 unless agreement is reached. Spokesmen said Wednesday night they'll leave their jobs at six MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. operations.

Bus Crash Kills Two

100 MILE HOUSE, B.C. (CP) — A head-on collision Wednesday between a station wagon and a Greyhound bus killed Kenneth Charles Walrod, 34, of Vancouver and an unidentified woman.

Both victims were in the station wagon.

Police also identified eight of the nine persons aboard the bus who were admitted to hospital with various injuries as Amelia Arnold, 61, Vernon; Grace Holland, 77, New Westminster; Sandra Bain, 14, New Westminster; Ronald Callis, 67, Quesnel; Marjorie Morich, 34, Vancouver; Marie Bell, 63, Quesnel; Martha Fester, 54, Vernon; Nellie Sarich, 77, Penny, B.C., and an unidentified bus driver.

PUNCH LINE IS 'GUILTY'

MONROVIA, Liberia (Reuters) — Diplomat Henry Fahnehle was found guilty of treason here today and received the jury's verdict with peals of laughter.

The defence said it would appeal and the judge temporarily suspended sentence. Fahnehle, former Liberian ambassador to Tanzania, Kenya and Sierra Leone and first secretary in London, was convicted by a jury of 12 men.

Fahnehle has denied the charge and rejected allegations that he plotted to seize power in Liberia with the aid of Chinese revolutionaries.

The trial was marked by numerous incidents including a scuffle between Fahnehle's son and Liberia's intelligence chief, Wellington Campbell.

Riot police arrested and briefly held the son.

At times Fahnehle laughed at the charges. But once he wept when denying that he conspired with the Chinese ambassador in Kenya in a plot to overthrow the government of President William Tubman.

The jury took 35 minutes to reach its verdict. Fahnehle broke into laughter as it was announced.

NFLD. EXPERIMENT

CNR Invading Bus Business

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Transport Commission has approved a CNR application to replace its main Newfoundland passenger train service with a fleet of modern air-conditioned buses if adequate service guarantees are met by next April 15, the commission announced today.

The commission noted in its judgment that the CNR "intends to purchase and utilize a fleet of modern air-conditioned buses, combining the ultimate in highway coach travel with greatly accelerated schedules and more frequent express and local services to serve the needs of the travelling public."

It said: "The institution of a highway bus service would, in our opinion, reduce this loss (of over \$900,000 in the year 1966) by a considerable amount, while at the same time providing more convenient, faster schedules for the travelling public, and perhaps providing the railway with a means of regaining the patronage it has lost over the past years."

The commission approved the CNR application, subject to conditions laid down by Chairman D. H. Jones of the commission's railway transport committee, in his written reasons for judgment. The conditions include: —The commission must be satisfied with the terminals and shelters provided for passengers and the communications links between terminals.

—Train service must be maintained as it was in 1967 until the commission is satisfied that the bus service has been inaugurated and the passenger facilities provided.

—Train service will continue to be operated in emergencies, including extreme weather conditions, until full bus service is restored after any interruption. The CNR will have to maintain railway equipment for this until April 15, 1969.

The chairman reserved the right to reopen the case and impose further conditions if the CNR fails or is unable to perform any of the conditions, "or if at any time (before April 15, 1969) the committee is not satisfied that the bus service is at least as good as the passenger train service."

The main opposition to the application was that buses would be less dependable than trains during periods of severe weather, and that railway workers would be left jobless.

BOP SKULLS — WALLACE

(See Story Page 28)

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — George Wallace today blamed anarchists led by college professors for setting off a wild protest demonstration at a rally Wednesday night and said "a good cause in the skull would stop this."

"I can assure you that if I'm elected president, I'll show you how to keep law and order," he told newsmen before flying to Montgomery, Ala.

Big Project At CPR Docks Going Ahead

Bomb Rocks Canada Office In New York

NEW YORK (CP) — Windows were shattered today when three separate dynamite blasts in a span of about three hours rocked a Fifth Avenue building which houses Canadian government offices — and damaged two Cuban-Spanish restaurants several miles away. No one was injured.

The first blast, shortly after 3 a.m. EDT, was caused by a bomb placed outside the nine-story Intra Bank SA building at Fifth Avenue and 54th Street.

It shattered the window of the Canadian travel information office on the ground floor.

Police said a witness told them he saw a man running from the scene after the explosion. The witness also reported seeing two mini-skirted girls fleeing down Fifth Avenue.

The building also houses an Air Canada ticket office, located at the rear of the Canadian travel office and reached from the main lobby, and Canadian consulate-general offices on the eighth, ninth and 10th floors.

NO DAMAGE THERE

The duty officer at the Canadian consulate general said there was no damage there. Window breakage from the blast did not extend that high.

Police drew no connection between the restaurant blasts and that at the Intra Bank building.

The FBI was asked by police to investigate the possibility of any Cuban or anti-Cuban plots.

Douglas Asks For Official Vote Recount

BURNABY (CP) — National Leader T. C. Douglas of the New Democratic Party said Wednesday night he will ask for a judicial recount of ballots cast June 2 in the Burnaby-Seymour riding.

The decision ended a week of speculation about the former Saskatchewan premier's next move following his 152-vote loss to Liberal Ray Perrault.

The 63-year-old NDP leader polled 17,774 votes to Mr. Perrault's 17,926. Social Credit and Progressive Conservative candidates trailed far behind.

"We feel we have a case to make before a judge," Mr. Douglas said. "We think there are enough discrepancies to indicate that we ought to have a recount and this is what we're going to do."

Mr. Douglas said the outcome of the recount won't affect his decision to retire as national leader at the NDP's convention next summer.

Russell Hicks, Mr. Douglas' campaign chairman in Burnaby-Seymour, said NDP officials examining the returns have come up with 78 votes unaccounted for, not counting ballots earlier discarded as spoiled.



HOSTAGE of gunman in Sydney, Australia, along with her young baby, is Beryl Muddle, 18, who was forced to marry ex-convict at gunpoint. See story on Page 2. (AP Wirephoto.)

WIRE BRIEFS

Drugs Are Seized

BOSTON (AP) — A French woman was arrested today at Logan International Airport after customs agents said they found \$4,000,000 in uncut heroin hidden behind secret partitions in her luggage. Police identified the woman as Erika Kriger, about 45, of Paris. Mrs. Kriger was held for \$50,000 bail on a charge of unlawful importation of a harmful drug.

Rioters Dispersed

MELBOURNE (AP) — Mounted Australian police charged today as fighting broke out in front of the U.S. Consulate here. Rioting students from three universities and anti-Vietnam war demonstrators threw smoke bombs and stones at the consulate.

Defectors Protest

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Twenty American military defectors protesting the Vietnam war crashed a fourth of July party at the U.S. Embassy today and tried to prevent the ambassador from speaking. Seven were arrested.

Gold Diminishes

PARIS (UPI) — France has lost more than one-fifth of her carefully hoarded gold and foreign exchange stockpile in a desperate bid to shore up the crisis-ridden franc, the Bank of France disclosed today.

Pay Raise Backed

OTTAWA (CP) — A wage increase of 70 cents an hour spread over two years has been recommended for grain elevator workers in central Canada by the chairman of a federal conciliation board.

Mystery Bombs

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three explosions, two of them believed caused by bombs, shattered a telephone booth and two cars in the Vancouver area early today. No one was hurt.

By JIM HUME

Construction is expected to start this fall on a long-promised motel-restaurant-store complex on the site of the CPR Inner Harbor terminal and dock.

But details of the now two-year-old proposal are being kept under tight wraps by Canadian Pacific Railway officials and local businessman Charles White.

Mr. White says any announcement of the proposal will come from the CPR.

Fred Joplin, project chief for the CPR, contacted this morning in Montreal, says any announcement on the project will come from city hall.

City hall officials say they have nothing to report. But all three admit that the project as unveiled in May, 1966, is still "very active" and likely to be announced in detail "before very long."

Mr. Joplin said he would not "hazard a guess as to when the announcement will be made. Any revelations on the project will be made to city council before they are announced to the press."

ARCHITECTS WORKING

But the Times has learned that a team of engineers and architects are already working in the Belleville terminal area taking soil tests, checking dock pilings and drafting working drawings.

In 1966 the concept was first presented to city council with the estimated cost \$2.5 million. It was hailed as the first step toward revitalizing the Inner Harbor area.

Original plans called for a 90-unit motel to be operated by a major hotel chain. The design was to be Elizabethan English.

The Government Street end of the five-acre site was to be anchored by a high-class restaurant attached to the motel with view windows looking across the harbor.

CLOCK TOWER

Alongside the restaurant a 100-foot clock tower was to be erected with a cocktail bar close to the top.

When first announced it was stated that construction would proceed rapidly with the new facility available for the 1967 tourist season.

Asked if there had been any major change in design proposals Mr. Joplin declined comment.

"I just have no comment at all," he said. "The project is very much in our minds, negotiations are still very active. Beyond that I am not prepared to say anything."

Mr. White also declined comment but agreed with Mr. Joplin that the proposal was still "very much alive. But any major announcement must come from the CPR."

The Belleville Street terminal has seen only minimal business activity since the provincial government went into the ferry business eliminating the need for the CPR service from Victoria to Vancouver.

The terminal is still used by CPR ferries on the Victoria-Seattle run.

NEW FERRY SLIP

If the project goes ahead as indicated a new ferry slip will be constructed between the existing terminal and the B.C. Paint plant.

Construction of a major motel. Continued on Page 2



STAMPEDE official opening in Calgary tonight will be presided over by the Duke and Duchess of Kent, who arrived in the Alberta city today. The Royal couple put down at

Toronto's Malton Airport en route, where they were met by the Duchess' niece Willa, 13, daughter of John Worsely of Uxbridge, Ont., brother of the Duchess. (CP Wirephoto.)

200,000 Welcome Sailor Home

PORTSMOUTH, England (Reuters) — A single cannon shot boomed across this south coast port today to mark the end of Alec Rose's 28,000-mile solo voyage around the world.

Some 200,000 spectators packing the shoreline roared a welcome as the 59-year local fruit and vegetable store owner slid into the harbor in his 37-foot ketch Lively Lady to complete a voyage that began here almost one year ago.

Sirens, horns and fireworks mingled with the thunderous

cheers that greeted the cannon shot.

Amid all the excitement Rose calmly lowered the mainsail before tying up alongside a navy admiral's barge on which a smiling Mrs. Rose sailed out to meet her husband.

The crowds on shore and millions in front of television screens saw Rose, in sweater and cap, receive welcome home kisses from his wife Dorothy and their daughter Jane.

"He is following a lifelong dream—to sail around the world alone," said Mrs. Rose who has been running the family fruit and vegetable shop alone.

"I have never worried about him. I have always had plenty of confidence in a fine sailor and a wonderful boat."

Rose returned to Portsmouth nine days before his 60th birthday.

Mrs. Rose brought her husband a message of welcome from Prime Minister Wilson, expressing congratulations on his "magnificent achievement."

and an invitation to lunch with the Queen at Buckingham Palace.

The hundreds of yachts and boats in the harbor blew sirens and let off signal rockets, and shouts of "We want Alec!" could be heard above the roar of low-flying planes and helicopters.

Rose set out from Portsmouth last July 16 and spent 320 days alone at sea, stopping in Australia.

Sir Francis Chichester, who sailed alone around the world in

1967 in a bigger, faster boat, took only 226 days, but Rose was not trying to set any records.

Rose set out this morning on the last nine miles of his journey from the Isle of Wight off the south coast near where he anchored during the night.

Chichester and his 53-foot Gipsy Moth II completed their voyage at Plymouth a year ago.

Rose followed Chichester's route, around Africa to Australia, then across the Pacific and around Cape Horn.



Seems the loggers are comin' out o' th' woodwork.

Mister Bennett's astonishin' anxiety t' make Oak Bay go scored seems like a good reason t' keep it in th' active opposition.

Canada's havin' a little rest from bein' so Canadian fer all them weeks.



BRITISH YACHTSMAN Alec Rose arrived back in Portsmouth after solo voyage around the world to be

greeted by kiss from wife after landing from "Lively Lady". (AP Wirephoto.)

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Arthur Mayse

With a hot byelection on the doorstep it is easy to forget that the Oak Bay contest is but one round in a political battle.

In addition to the seat vacated by Alan Macfarlane, two other provincial constituencies have been deprived of their sitting members, and will also choose new ones July 15.

Ray Perrault, who vacated North Vancouver-Capilano to tumble Tommy Douglas, flies up to the federal House. So does Randolph Harding, the lean, taut NDP fighter who represented Revelstoke-Slocan.

None of the three ridings, if past performance signifies, are Social Credit-oriented.

Yet a victory in all three is profoundly important at this juncture to Mr. Bennett and his Social Credit government.

It has long been his ambition to rid the legislature of "the little rump group in the corner"—a fleet and cocky Liberal minority accepts with a certain pride.

To reduce it, and to snatch an NDP seat on the same day, would be a government coup at a time when Mr. Bennett could use one.

But could that government sustain the loss of three byelections? Or would a vindictive provincial election be forced on a party perhaps less than ready for a showdown at the polls?

We'll learn the answers in due time... and they may be mighty interesting.

Victoria has been lucky in her recent mayors, and it's plain that Hugh Stephen is proving out as one of the best of them.

While I don't agree with Mr. Stephen in all matters, it strikes me that he has gone much farther than most in recognizing the fact of a large and lively youth population.

His works in this direction are in line with his promises. Sensibly, he has launched his program where the need is greatest. City grants will pay the salaries of two trained and experienced youth workers, a police youth detail has been announced, and a civic committee headed by Ald. Clyde Savage will serve as intermediary between young people's groups and city council.

So far, very good indeed. I hope, however, the programming will go beyond these two initial phases—the steering of young people away from possible disaster, and liaison with groups established under adult leadership.

There are any number of boys and girls who are not heading into trouble, and who choose to avoid membership in rigidly structured organizations of any sort.

One such casual grouping is to be found at Broad Street Centre, a drop-in spot which has so far managed to keep its nose above water (though barely) through an initial contribution drive and a membership fee.

At this point in its struggle, a city grant of a few dollars could be a lifesaver to the centre. It would also be an indication that official Victoria is also interested in young people who have heeded adult urgings and are doing something to help themselves.

This week, many a citizen has received from one of our department stores a note that is neither a dummer nor a sales promotion gimmick. "The only purpose of this letter," it reads, "is simply to say 'Thank You.'"

"As credit manager, most of the letters I write are to request payment of overdue accounts. It is a pleasure, therefore, to write to customers who take pride in maintaining a good credit rating."

The missive closes with another thank you, and an offer of personal assistance to the shopper if required.

Well, blow me down... and thank you, Mr. Bay, for a nice gesture in a world that could use more of 'em.

The host of quiet, background folk who carry our economy on their shoulders ask no praise for what they do from pride and duty. But it's nice, for a change, to see them get a little loving!



APPROACHING THE SUMMIT
Reaching for the Top TV quiz series involving schools across Canada is Oak Bay senior secondary school's team of (from left) Jim Dempsey, Bruce Izard, Chris Odgers and Robert McDougall. In competition at Vancouver this week the boys beat a Toronto team in a preliminary round, then a Winnipeg team in quarter

finals. A win in the semi-finals Friday would put Oak Bay into match for the national championship Saturday. Team won five matches and \$1,900 in becoming provincial champs. First place Saturday is worth \$2,000 and second place \$1,000. Winnings will be used for scholarships and will be shared by high schools in the district.

Sharp Contrast As Socreds Push Major Meetings

By BRUCE YEMEN

A major contrast in campaign strategy will be accentuated tonight when Premier W. A. C. Bennett goes centre stage to tell Oak Bay why it should start supporting his government after 16 years of voting against it.

If the 8 p.m. rally in the 621-seat Oak Bay junior high school auditorium is a roaring success, it could influence campaigning by other parties in the July 15 provincial byelections.

Eleven candidates are seeking three seats following close of nominations Wednesday.

Liberal Party sources indicated Wednesday that no new leader will be picked before the byelections and that mainly local, summer-style campaigns are being run.

Ray Perrault will likely remain the official party leader until a successor is chosen at a leadership convention in October but he is not taking much part in the campaign.

LEADER BUSY
Mr. Perrault is busy with federal duties following his upset win over NDP leader Tommy Douglas in the federal election.

Oak Bay Liberal candidate Allan Cox, currently running a low-key local campaign, earlier charged Premier Bennett with being "heavy-handed" in his approach to the Oak Bay election.

Soured candidate Peter Pollen said Wednesday he failed to see why tonight's political rally should be regarded as the use of "heavy artillery" in the campaign. Political meetings are normal practice, he said.

He will also be flanked on stage tonight by former attorney-general Robert Bonner and defeated Esquimalt-Saanich Conservative George Chatterton.

Premier Bennett will make similar appearances in the other byelection ridings, North Vancouver-Capilano and Revelstoke-Slocan.

STRESSES POLITICAL BASE
NDP Leader Robert Strachan will spend most of the campaign in Revelstoke-Slocan where his party won the last election by a narrow margin.

The NDP traditionally stresses its wide political base as opposed to the leadership image of one man.

While the premier speaks tonight about 50 young Liberal supporters will be out door-knocking on behalf of Mr. Cox, who will address them briefly at 6:30 p.m. at Gyro Park, Cadboro Bay.

The Liberals do not feel the lack of a new leader will hurt them in the kind of campaign they are running.

Dr. Pat McGeer, MLA for Vancouver-Point Grey and only declared candidate for the leadership, is expected to spend the entire campaign in Revelstoke-Slocan working for the Liberals there.

Allan Williams, West Vancouver MLA, said the party caucus would probably meet to pick an interim caucus leader after the byelections but he

CANNED BEER

'All Breweries Should Follow Refund Plan'

Attorney General Leslie Peterson Wednesday suggested all B.C. brewers could help eliminate "unsightly litter" if they followed brewer Ben Ginter's plan to refund 10 cents on cases of empty beer cans.

He also denied that the provincial liquor control board is making the Prince George brewer's product hard to get in liquor outlets.

Mr. Peterson said the LCB has no objection to the refunds, which Mr. Ginter has offered in his latest effort to avoid passing on a 10 cent price increase to customers.

The LCB raised the price of canned beer from \$2.63 to \$2.73 in May after four major breweries entered the canned beer market.

CLEAR UP LITTER

The board blocked a Ginter attempt to include a 10 cent refund in each case of beer sold.

Mr. Peterson said the refund on empty cans was a different matter.

"In fact we would like to see all brewers follow this practice so that it would relieve the unsightly litter around the province caused by discarded beer cans," he said.

Mr. Peterson said earlier confusion over whether Mr. Ginter had been granted the price increase resulted from his failure to apply to the board for the increase.

"I urge him to do so now, if he wants," the attorney general said.

He said he would be surprised if there were any basis for complaints that LCB outlets were discriminating against Mr. Ginter's products.



Seen Iguana?

Ed Took a Holiday; Now He Needs Your Help

Ed wanted a holiday. The sun was shining and he couldn't resist the combination of a warm day and an open window.

The problem now is — Ed hasn't come back and 15-year-old Jim Down of 1741-10th is appealing for help in locating his pet iguana.

Being a tropical lizard Ed can't stand the cool nights and if not found soon may perish in the cold. Incidentally, he's quite harmless despite his appearance.

40 Contacts Sought In Diphtheria Scare

AIR HURRYING DOWN STRAIT BRINGS VARIED CONDITIONS

A 24-hour gale warning for the Strait of Juan de Fuca was issued by the weather office today as southwesterly winds gusting between 30 and 40 miles an hour.

The Strait is acting as a funnel between a high-pressure system off the Pacific Coast and a low that has moved into the province's Southern Interior.

Because of the funnel effect, the wind is only affecting parts of Victoria bordering the Strait. At the airport the wind was a relatively calm 10 miles an hour from the northeast.

High expected today was 68. Friday should be generally sunny with a high of 65.

FOR HIPPIES

Churches Okay Dormitory Plan

By JOHN SLINGER

Two downtown Victoria churches have taken a controversial first step to meet the dusty, young travelers of Canada's "hippie" highways.

First United Church and St. John's Anglican Church have agreed, at the request of a group of city young people, to become emergency dormitories in the event of an influx of young people this summer.

The stands are carefully taken and rigorously qualified.

But a Victoria social worker calls the move "courageous."

And a city hippie leader calls it "an affirmation" of faith.

First United's decision followed an executive meeting called Wednesday night.

SLEEPING SPACE

At a meeting, a motion narrowly carried that, within its broader purpose, empowers a committee of the church to provide sleeping space for transient young people.

St. John's 33-year-old assistant minister, Rev. Len Jenner, has offered the use of his home as a sleeping area and has arranged for the young people to use a room in the church with kitchen facilities as a meeting place.

The request for emergency accommodation came from Operation Cool-Aid, a recently established program of the Victoria Youth Council aimed at providing assistance to young people in trouble with the law or with themselves.

As Mr. Jenner put it: "The situation is here... they are here... and they will come," whether they have a place to stay or not.

"The church has got to become involved," he said. Through church contacts, those among the young people with problems — such as drugs — could be put in touch with trained persons capable of assisting them.

REUNITE FAMILIES

If a runaway girl arrived, the church could work towards eventually getting the girl and her parents in touch with one another.

He said anyone who thought there was no problem "just had to take a look around Beacon Hill Park or the Square."

Mr. Jenner's house is on St. Continued on Page 28

Disease Carrier At Sikh Party

Greater Victoria health authorities today launched a massive search for 40 people who have been in contact with a diphtheria carrier.

Senior metro health officer Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread said there was a degree of urgency in the search in order to eliminate the possibility of a major outbreak of the disease.

"On June 29 at 7 p.m. a group of people attended a religious ceremony at the Victoria Sikh Temple," Dr. Whitbread said. "After the ceremony, between 30 and 40 of the people, including some United States citizens from Vancouver, Washington, and Portland, Oregon, visited a local residence for a private celebration."

"Staying at the residence, and contacting most of the guests, was a nine-year-old Vancouver, B.C., boy who was under strict quarantine because he had been found to be carrying diphtheria bacilli in his throat."

"We have already taken throat swabs from the family with which the boy and his mother stayed and from five other nearby families. Laboratory tests so far have been negative."

"But we are most anxious now to contact all the people who were at the private celebration in order to take every possible precaution against an outbreak of this extremely virulent disease."

Dr. Whitbread appealed for all people attending the ceremony and the following celebration to immediately contact the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health at the Cook Street headquarters.

The nine-year-old boy was found to be a carrier of diphtheria bacilli following the recent death of a schoolboy in the mainland city.

VICTIM DIED

The nine-year-old had been in contact with this victim who died shortly after contracting the disease," Dr. Whitbread said. "A throat swab revealed that the nine-year-old was a carrier. He either passed the disease on to the other boy or received it from him."

"The Vancouver health department placed him under strict quarantine but over the holiday weekend he and his mother came here to visit friends."

"The health department was alerted by police but on checking the address the boy and his mother had left."

Rapid action was taken by the health department and provincial authorities. All known contacts have been checked and state health officials in the U.S. have been alerted.

"But we still have to find the people who attended that Saturday, June 29, celebration," Dr. Whitbread said. "It is imperative that they contact the public health department immediately."

Light Winds Still Hamper Maui Racers

Gabrielle III, a 53-foot Vancouver-based sloop, has taken the lead going into the fourth day of the 2,300-mile Victoria-to-Maui, Hawaii, yacht race.

Skipped by Dick Sandwell, the year-old yacht took the lead from another Vancouver boat, Forpeius III, which led after completion of two days but fell back to third place, still entrenched in second place is the Tacoma sloop Moonglow III.

Reports reaching here today from the Canadian naval escort vessel Laymore indicate light winds still are hampering the race.

"Captain Vancouver probably went faster than this race to date," said one of the Laymore crew members, "but he probably had better wind."

CIRCLE ROUTE

Rounding out the top five yachts were Cubana, from Royal Victoria Yacht Club, and Mary Bower of Vancouver.

Race organizers, releasing the Laymore's report today, said the Vancouver sloop Velaris has pulled out of the main body of the fleet and is heading in a westerly direction which follows the great circle route to Hawaii.

The report did not give the precise position of the fleet which is heading in a southwesterly direction from Cape Flattery.

VANCOUVER, PORT ANGELES LEAD WAY

Neighbors Spend Millions In Treating Raw Sewage

Greater Victoria is dragging its feet on sewage pollution control when compared with U.S. neighbor Port Angeles and mainland rival Vancouver.

In Port Angeles, where sewage is already treated before being dumped into the sea, civic authorities are spending \$2.5 million to improve treatment control.

In Greater Vancouver the Sewage and Drainage District has spent \$40 million in the past 12 years and has budgeted further expenditures of \$32.6 million for more treatment plants.

Greater Victoria is still dumping raw sewage into the ocean and, although on the verge of a \$3.5 million trunk sewer program, has no plans for treatment plants.

Cost of plants to treat sewage before disposal has been estimated at \$16 million.

The Greater Vancouver Sewerage and Drainage District was created by an act of legislature in 1956 and acts as a service agency now for 10 cities and municipalities.

The 10 are Vancouver, Burnaby, University Endowment Lands, Surrey, Coquitlam, West Vancouver, North Vancouver, North Vancouver District, Port Moody and Richmond.

In 10 years we've built two big treatment plants, the \$11 million Iona plant and the \$2½ million Lions Gate plant, and we have spent more millions extending and improving the

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system," says district commissioner Frank Bunnell.

"The district is still discharging some raw sewage into surrounding waters. However, it is not nearly as much as was discharged in 1960 and we are working as quickly as practical towards treating all sewage."

A system of interceptors is being built throughout the district which channels sewerage into the central treatment centres.

The Iona Island plant was completed in 1963 and serves Vancouver, Burnaby and the University of B.C. Endowment Lands.

REDUCE SLUDGE

District engineer Doug McKay said today the plant gives primary treatment to sewage reducing the sludge or solids in inert material which can be easily diluted once it is dumped into the sea.

"The sewage is usually pre-chlorinated, ground up, processed in aerobic bacteria disintegration tanks, sifted through sedimentation tanks and finally processed for 30 to 40 days in anaerobic digestion tanks before being again chlorinated and dumped into a deep sea channel."

"This effectively takes out the suspended solids," Mr. McKay said.

Membership in the sewage

district is voluntary. Its annual budget is about \$5 million or \$6.25 for each of the 800,000 people in the area.

The mayor of Port Angeles — a city of 15,900 located 20 miles across the sea from Victoria — says that city's sewage must also be treated before it is dumped into Juan de Fuca Strait.

"I hope Canadian authorities will have the sense to do the same," he said. Mayor Joseph Wolfe said Wednesday his city will spend \$2.5 million this year to stop the flow of human wastes into the sea.

"The Washington State pollution control commission has made it clear that it will not tolerate any raw sewage in the Strait, and I encourage Canadian authorities to do the same," the mayor said.

Provincial Health Minister Ralph Loffmark last week also took a firm stand when he said he would go as far as the law permits in opposing the discharge of untreated sewage into Juan de Fuca Strait.

"The state pollution authority insists sewage be chlorinated as well as put through primary treatment," says Mayor Wolfe. "And now," he says, "they are cracking down even further and are insisting on secondary treatment which consists of forced biological digestion and chemical neutralization of noxious components."

Sewage from Victoria is dumped raw and untreated into the sea.

Ask The Times

Q. What is the shortest sailing distance from Vancouver and Prince Rupert to Sasebo, Japan?—P.M.

A. Following the great circle sailing routes the distance is 4,524 miles from Vancouver to Sasebo and 4,157 from Prince Rupert to Sasebo.

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